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106. Fenchurch Street, E.C. Hongkong, 14th April, 1890. CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TIME TWEENTY-FOURTH ORDINtatement of Accounts to 30th April last, and f declaring Dividends. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-

pany will be CLOSED from the 29th instant o the lith prezime, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, W. H. RAY.

LIMITED NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

tors and Btatement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1890. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to 30th inst both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, W. HUTTON POTTS.

both days inclusive. By Order of the Board. R. LYALL. Begratary. Honghoug, 15th August, 1890. THE SONGEL KOYAH PLANTING COMPANY-LIMITED-

NOTICE TO SHABEHOLDERS.

will be CLOSED from 22nd inst. to 4th prox-

THE AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE is boreby given that may Shareholder not having paid the CALL of \$25 per share made payable on April 30th, 1890, is further called upon to pay the Unpaid balance | HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK due from him in respect of his shares as

follows :--One half of such balance together with Interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent. per last, on arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's IN LIQUIDATION.

PRIDAY, the let day of August next, and the Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if remaining half of such balance together with sent to the HEAD OVEICE, No. 14, Prays A FIRST & FINAL BETURN of Thirty MORDAY, the 1st day of BEPTEMBER next.

By Order of the Directors. JOHN A. JUPP. Becralary. 86 Queen's Road Contral

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THE BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED,

OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA. ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the above Com- Namehous, British str., for Amoy. Pany will be held at the Hongkong Hotel. Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, at 3 O'CLOCK P.M. TO-MORROW (THURSDAY), the Glenfinlas, British str., for Hankow. 21st day of August, for the purpose of consider- Sir H. Mazwell. British sch., for Port Natal. ing, and, if approved of, passing the following Mongkut, British str., for Kobe. special resolutions :-

.-That the Capital of THE BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, be increased Hassia, German str., for Bangkok. from \$150,000 to \$180,000 by the creation of Three Thousand New Shares of \$10 each, to be fully paid up.

That the said New Shares be, in the first instance, allotted to those Shareholders whose names shall appear on the Register of Shareholders of the said Company on the let day of September next (and who shall on or before the 15th day of September next apply for the same to be allotted to them), in the proportion of one New Share for every five Old Shares held by them, but that no Shareholder shall be entitled to claim that any fractional part of any New Share be alloted to him. -That all New Shares not applied for by

such Shareholders within the time aforesaid be disposed of and allotted by the Directors in such manner as they shall think fit. K. A. STEVENS.

Hongkong, 7th August, 1890. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK ING CORPORATION.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the OR-DINARY HALF-YEARLY MEET ING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong on SATURDAY the 23rd day of August current at 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 80th fine weather.

By order of the Court of Directors. Chief Manager. Hougkong, 1st August, 1890,

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING pore 13th August, reports had light S.W. wind CORPORATION

TOTICE is hereby given that the BEGIS-TER OF SHARES of the Corpora-HE TWEENTY-FOURTH ORDIN. tion will be CLOSED from SATURDAY and Singapore 19th August, reports had light ARY MEETING of Shareholders in the the 9th to SATURDAY the 23rd day of variable winds and fine, clear weather from Sinabove Company will be held at the Head Office. August current (both days inclusive) during gapore to Hougkong.

Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday, the lith which period no transfer of Shares can be reproximent 4 o'CLOOK P.M. for the purpose of gistered.

The British steamer

Hongkong, 1st August, 1890. -HONGKONG AND-WHAMPOA-DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY HALF YEARLY MEETING OF SHABEHOLDERS. will be held in the Offices of the Company, No. 14. Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 25th August, at THREE P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1:90. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

by Order of the Board of Directors. D. GILLIES, Secretary. Hongkong, 5th August, 1890.

THE MABINBURK FURNITURE COMPANY LIMITED.

THE FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in the above Company will be held at No. 9, Queen's Road, on THURSDAY, THE 28TH INST., at S P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1890.

The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th instant both days J. MARINBURK. Manager. Hongkong, 14th August, 1890.

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Colonna, Penang 10th August, and Sings-

pore 13th, General.-BAN MOH. ugust 19, GLENFINLAS, British str., 1,429, R. D. Jones, London, and Singapore 13th Aug. General.—JARDINE, MATRESON & Co. ugust 19, Fushun, Chinese steamer, 1504, A. Oroad; Whampon 19th August, General .-

C. M. S. N. Co. Lugust 19, FOORSANG, British steamer, 990, H. W. Hogg. Swatow 18th August, General. -JABDINE, MATHERON & Co. August 19, GALVESTON, German back, 619, H. · Jacobsen, Amoy 2nd August, Ballast,-

August 19, Arghan, British steamer, 1,489. Thus. Golding, Karatsu (Japan) 14th Aug., . Coal and General .- A DAMSON, BELL & Co. August 19, Chowfa, British steamer, 1,057, F. W. Philips, Hangkok 13th August, Gene

ral -YUAN FAT HONG. Lugual 19, DIAMOND, British steamer, 1,030, A. S. Snow. Singapore 13th August, General. -BAN MOH.

August 19, Terman, British steamer, 1,459; W. Allison, Yokohama, and Koba 13th August. Rice and General BUTTERFIELD &

August 19, MOUNT HEBBON, British str., from Haiphong.

CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 19TH AUGUST.

Thorndale, British str.; for Shangbai. Avachie. British str., for Singapore. U. H. Wappaus, German bark, for Foochow. Pathan, British str., for Nagasaki, Namon, British str., for Swatow.

DEPARTURES August 19, VORWAERTS, German steamer, for

Nagasaki. August 19, BENALDER, British str., for Joans August 19, Niobe, German sir., for Yokohama. August 19. PARLING, British str., for London. August 19, Avochie, British atr., for Singapore. August 19, FELBRIDGE, British str., for Ilpilo. August 19, MONGRUT, Brit, str., for Vancouver. August 19, NAMCHOW, British str., for Amoy.

August 19. PATHAN, British str., for Nagasaki

PASSENGERS. Per Oriental str., from Shanghai.-For Hongkong.-Mr. J. Calander, and Miss Sodgwick. For London.-Miss Todd. Per Namehow, str., from Penang, &c.-Mr. Brandso and servant, and 644 Chinese. Per Diamond, str., from Singapore -427 Per Afghan, str., from Yekohama, &c.-M:

Per Chowfa, str., from Bangkok.-Mr. Hol-DEPARTED. Per Mengkut, str., for Yekohama.—Mr. F.

REPORTS.

The British steamer Fooksang, from Swatow 18th August, reports had light S.W. winds and The British steamer Afghan, from Karatan

Japan) 14th August, reports had fine weather and fresh to moderate S.W. winds throughout. The British steamer Diamond, from Singaand calms with fine, clear weather and smooth

The British steamer Glenfinlus, from London, and Singapore 19th August reports had light

The British steamer Namchote, from Penang 10th August, and Singapore 15th, reports had light mensoon and fine weather throughout. On the 16th August, snoke steamer Siam, 10 miles North of Cape Varella, bound South

The British steamer Tringn, from Yokohama and Kobe 18th August, reports had fresh S.W. monsoon and fine weather. Arrived at 6 p.m. 19th August, experienced current to N.E., 40

miles per day. On 18th August, spoke Sintram, off South Cupehi, from New York for Hongkong. 125 days out. SHANGHAI SHIPPING.

Il. Hasting, Chinese str., from Amoy. Tameni, British str., from Swatow. 11, Yuensaug, British str, from Hongkong. 11. Swatow. German str., from Nagasaki. 11, Hideyoshi Maru, Jap. str., from Misumi. 11. Auchises, British str., from Liverpool. 12, Sin Nausing, British str., from Foochow. 12. Taisang, British str., from Hongkong. 12, Amoy, German str, from Hongkong. 13, Kobe Maru, Jap. str., from Yokohama. 13, Yoritomo Maru, Jap. str., from Misumi. 13, Glensvon, British str., from Liverpool. 18. Newchwang, British str., from Tientsin 13. Foima, British str., from Nagasaki.

S. Meefoo, Chinese str. from Hongkong 13, Ningchow, British str., from Glasgow. 13. Ping Ching, Chinese cruiser, from a cruise. 14, Siam, Siamese bark, from Amoy. DEFARTURES. Lveemoon, German str., for Hongkong.

13, Hain Yu, Chinese str., for Chefce, 13, El Dorado, British str., for Chefoo. 13. Sin Nanzing, British str., for Foodhow. 13. Pechili, British str., for Newchwang. 14. Has-ting, Chinese str., for Chetco.

14, Taiyuan, British str., for Fooebow, 14, Yuersang, British str., for Chefoo.

VESSELS IN DOCK.

COSMOPOLITAN DOCK - Hassis. VISITORS AT HOTELS Honorone Hoter, - Capt. Anderson, Mesers. Alex. Argenti, M. Bigillion, Goo. H. Cox, The Misses Cox, (2) Mrs. Laine and children, Messes.

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Klaer and Olman's Circus, Bowrington, 9 p.m.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE

THE Undersigned regrets to state that owing to ill health he is obliged to discontinue giving Lessons to his Pupils from this date until let SEPTEMBER Next. A. CATTANEO Houghoug, 20th August, 1890.

O. S. LOWER MOSQUE TERRACE. Apply to

CHAN YAU, No. 1. Lower Mosque Terrace Hongkong, 20th August, -1890. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG. SUMMARY JURISDICTION FOREIGN ATTACHMENT. Suit No. 999 of 1890.—

Phintiff LO LONG CHUEM Defendant WONG CHEONG Otherwise WONG YUK FAI. OTICE is hereby given that a writ of FOREIGN ATTACHMENT POLUTO able on the 22nd day of August, 1890, against

all the Property movemble or immoveable of the shove named Defendant within the Colony, has been issued in this Suit pursuant to the Provisions of Section LXXXII. of "The Hongkong Code of Civil Procedure. Dated the 7th day of August, 1890. DENNYS & MOSSOP. Solicitors for the Plaintiff.

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Telegraph House. Hougkong, 20th August, 1690. WALSH, LIMITED. Brassey's Naval August, 1890.

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And Other Goods. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash on delivery. G. R. LAMMERT. Hongkong, 20th August, 1890. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

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on the 3rd September. All Percels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 P. s. the DOOKKERPER or GENERAL CLERK day provious to sailing. ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.o.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

HE Steemen KWEIYANG."

Captain Outerbridge, will be despatched FRIDAY, the 22nd instrates P.M.

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Brassoy's Naval Annual, 1890. Stanley's Darkost Africa, Illustrated, 2 V Walkin's Talegraph Code. Ayston's Practical Electricity.

Practical Electric Lighting. Hypnotions, by Moll. How to Meamerine. Three Years in Western China, by Hosie Nancy Lathe & Menus Made Basy.

Francis and Days' New Comic Annual.

Bolld Boled Tennis Shoes. WALTER W BREWER HNDER HONGKONG HOTE the Matter of the Estate of the late JOHN WILLMOTT, formerly of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, Assistant to A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED, and who died at 12 Victoria Place, Eastfourne, in the

County of Sussex. England, on the 18th day of October, 1889 TOTICE is hereby given that the Honourmade an Order limiting to the 31st October | Wine is as designated next the time for sending in Claims against the All Creditors are hereby required to send in their Claims to the undersigned before the said

T. H. TALBOT

Hongkong, 13th August, 1890.

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PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction TO MORROW. the 21st August, 1890, at 2 P.M., at his. BUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., Belonging to the Estate of the Late

Mr. A. LISTER and Others. Comprising. CRETONNE COVERED DRAWING ROOM SUITE LEATHER COVERED SOFA and EASY CHAIRS. CENTRE and SIDE TABLES. CHIM-NEY GLASSES. PICTURES, CARPETS and RUGS, and MARBLE CLOCK DINING TABLE MARBLE TOP SIDE. BOARD, WHATNOTS, CROCKERY GLASS and PLATED WARE, Tenkwood ARM CHAIRS. Double and Single IRON BEDSTEADS WARDROBES with Plate Glass Doors CHEST OF DRAWERS, MARBLE TOP TOILET TABLE, and WASHSTAND. BOOK CASE and BOOKS.

One TARGET. Two COOKING RANGES. TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Hongkong, 16th August, 1890. PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS

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- Hongkong, 19th July, 1890.

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LONDON OFFICE. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS resenting the Report of the Directors and By Order of the Court of Directors.

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Hongkong, 13th August, 1890: HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY. LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE OBDINARY HALF YEARL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Company's Hotel, on THURSDAY, the 4th SEPTEMBER, at Half-past THREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, for the Purpose of receiving a Statement of the Accounts of the Company to 30th June, 1890, with the Report of the Directors and to discuss any Matters that may competently be brought before the Meeting. The TRANSFER HOOKs of the Company

IT is hereby notified that the FINAL CALL of FIVE DOLLARS (\$5) per Share is payable to the Hongkong & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION on or before Tuesday, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 11th August, 1890.

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14, Ingo, German str., from Nagasaki. DECES ... 12. Hideyeshi-maru, Jap. str. for Kutchinotan. 13, Swatow, German str., for Nagasaki. 13, Tamsui, British str., for Chefoo. 13, Wuchang, British str., for Tientsin. 18, Palinurus, British atr., for London.

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MOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Only communications relating to the news columns state of affairs is certaily great, and cannot should be addressed to "The Editor." Correspondents are requested to forward their name gent visitor who takes a stroll round the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good town in the evening. It is not alone the All letters for publication should be written on one si to of the paper only.

Ordan for extra copies of the Daily Press should object to it, though they suffer the most after that hour the supply is limited. Telegraphic Address Press. Telephone No. 12.

At Chemulpo, Koros, on the 7th August, Munret, youngoet child of Walter C. and C. Bt. George lier, aged two years and four months. At 28, Seward-road, Shanghai, on the 13th August, WILLIE, the beloved son of W. Buchsuan. At Shanghai, on the 15th August, DELTA M. BURKE, widow of the late Dr. Barke, of Galway, Ireland.



HONGKONG, AUGUST 20TH. 1890.

Some months ago we drew attention, in connection with the introduction of the wir's are much safer may perhaps be doubtcommunicating the current to gas of other rumoured that he is likely to be appointed Civil pipes with which they may accidentally come in contact, and these may convey it into n o flieral return of the fata I casualties that tom for building purposes.

have resulted from electric currents in country. No complete data having as yet been collected, the request could not be com plied with in full, but a transcript has been received of entries an the official registers the Health Department of the Municipality of New York relating to su courrences in that city during the three yes. 4 1887-9. There were three in 1887, five in 1888, and eight in 1889. The victims are not confined to electricions and employes of the Electric Light and Power Companies. They include a clerk, neddler a huyer a sailor, an engineer, a labourer, and a fireman. The peddler was found dead on the pavement in Broadway. He is supposed to have inadvertently touched a wire hanging loose from one of the overhead networks, which had come in contact with an electric wire. One was struck dead while engaged in the simple act of cutting a wire during a fire; another through stumbling on a wire in a cellar of a house. The labourer was at work in a shaft in Tenth Avenue when an electric-light wire touched the back of his neck. The sailor is the circular one which is generally in use at pre-123 stated to have been standing on an awning in the street, when he incautiously grasped an electric wire with a like fatal re-

for this busy that it can be thrown further than the old fashioned one. Several life lines are sult; the "buyer" was simply handling a attached to it, and the Board of Trade have metal show ease which happened to touch a taken it in hand for experiment. live electric wire. The number of deaths is certainly somewhat alarming, but when it is arrived at" the Shanghai Mercury gives the following sketch :- Scene-Lady's morning room. borne in mind that the population of New consumed at a dinner given at the house the that of Hongkong and that the number discussing a quart bottle of champagne with the times greater than here it will be seen goolie in the pantry)-" How fashion you show that large pieces bottle of champagne last night? the proportionate risk in Hongkong will be House boy-" My have puttee back, my no likee not infinitesimal, but cortainly small. additional experience of electric lighting is gained further means of neutralising the both at Peking. From the Shirpao we learn danger from contact with the wires will doubt be discovered, until possibly it may be the purpose. The I, th of the month, at the first declared the safest means of illumination, hour, was the day appointed, and the officers of just as the railway, with its occasional apthe Board of Coremonies out up temperary matsheds beautifully decorated on the north side of palling disasters, is on the whole the safest the creek, outside the Hauan Wu Men, where means of travelling. The great railway the Imperial Elephants received an evation. Various ceramonies were performed before they magnate, Sir Edward WILLIAM WATRI claims, indeed, that the safest place in the world is a railway carriage, but

It is very anticfactory (cuys the Straile Times o learn that at the sales this year Sumutra Cunard Company might perhaps more ap obacco has realised exceedingly good prices. propriately claim the houser for We are informed by the British Deli and steamers, which show a clean slate so Langkat Tobacco Company that 2,562 bales of as the lives of passengers are concerned. per 1b., the gross proceeds being 255.037. compared with kerosine electricity must 1889, 2,127 bales of 1888 crop, sold to same date, averaged 157 cents per lb. the gross proceeds possess a considerable advantage in point eing £42,500. Thus it will be seen that the safety, and even when compared with gas it has been a very substantial increase in price this must be remembered that the latter also year compared with 1889. claims its quota of victims by suffocation and explosion. Still it is well to bear in General Bir Orfenr Cavenagh, Governor of the mind, now that the electric light is on the Straits Settlements from 1-59 to 1867, is the point of being installed in Hongkong, that

Times of India, Mr. K. M. Sheoff calls atten-

prostitution, he says, is not located in one

Japanese, and even Chinese houses exis

foreigners and Chinese merchants, regide.

For instance, in close proximity to the houses

Pallonjee & Co., Messrs. Tata & Co., Messrs.

and several other smaller places of business.

same premises where they do their business

loud talk, are an intolerable nuisance to

their imme liate neighbours and make night

hideous. Such a shameful state of affairs.

Mr. SHROFF says, would not be tolerated for

Council should take this matter in hand and

order the nefarious trade to be located with-

addressed to the Police and to the Re-

o their behaviour nothing has been done

Some time ago the Government had under

its consideration the expediency of order.

ing the removal of this class of houses

any arrived at. The scandal of the present

fail to attract the attaction of any intelli-

Indians who live in the neighbourhood who

annoyance; Europeans also complain that

they cannot pass through that part of the

The Agents (Mosers. Siemssen & Co.) inform

us that the D. D. R. steemer Bellong left Sin-

gapore for this port at 4 p.m. on the 18th and

to suction on Monday afternoon. The lot con-

A telegram from Mr. Bibby dated Kunla

Kubu, 6th August, has been received by the

secretary of the Raub Australian Syndicate

(Ltd). The telegram says :- "Started battery

Says the Mercary :- Our German contem-

Says the Shib-Pao :- China has been lax is

crushing (on the) oth. Working well."

overnor in Eastern Africa.

town without being accosted.

plaints have from time to

countrymen in this Colony labour. Publ

caution in regard to it.

reader of the paper, at to day's meeting of the East India Association. This distinguished it does carry with it a not inconsiderable veteran of the Bengal Staff Corps, who commenced his military coreer as long ago as 1837, risk, and that it is important to exercise ost a limb in the service of his country in the Gwalior campaign. I be cannon-shot which thus disabled him at the battle of Maharappore killed In his sketch of Hongkong, published in the his charger. This experience did not prevent the gallant officer serving again in the Sutley campaign, and there too sustaining a severe tion to a grievance under which some of his wound in the action of Buddiwal: - The subject of Sir Orfour Cavenagh's paper to-day will be a Proposed Organization of the European Army The Hu-pao says :- At Wuhu the Taotai proib ted the export of rice last March, On 3rd in streets where respectable middle-class August at 8 o'clock in the evening he received a

and continues to draw good attendances."

for Hongkong, is ashore in Sunda Straits.

At the Magistracy yesterday morning, before

Hon H. E. Wodehouse, Miss Pearl Cleveland

79. Wyndham Street, was summoned by Ser-

geant Butlin for keeping a disorderly house or

the night of the 17th just. The complainant

by the defendant and her party singing, denoing,

playing the plane. The complainant said he

stated he was disturbed the whole night through

had heard no complaints from the neighbours.

His Worship remanded the case till Saturday

The steamer Pingeney, which left Shangha

quarantine at Kobe owing to Captain Juques

having been attacked with cholers. According

to a telegram received in Shanghai on the 14th

inct. Captain Jaques was better The Daily

News adds that a telemate has been received in

Shanghai announcing that Mr. Colquboun, obief

engineer of the Feilung, who was recently re-

ported as having been left ashere at Chefor

Smith, has, the N. C. Dails News says, invented

a life buoy which is said to be an improvement on

sent. Mr. Smith's life buoy consists of two cork

pads, one at each end of a wooden bur with a

space in the middle to bold on by. It is claimed

Under the heading "What house boys have

Shter house-boy, with an account of the wine

evious evening. Lady of the house (whose

The Imperial elephants have had their annual

erop sold to July 4th averaged 170 cents

ook their annual bath.

had, unknown to the "boy," seen him

suffering from obolers, is dead.

on the 2nd instant for Japan, was put into

elegram from the Viceroy Teeng, informing im that the Vicercy Li Hung-chang, Superintendent of trade of the northern ports, had tele graphed to his southern colleanurs requesting that the embargo should be removed, in order to Talati & Co., Messrs. Framjee Hormusjee in distress in consequence of the floods. The ported again, and notified the British Consul and the Commissioner of Customs. Rice is the great there are disorderly houses. The managers staple of Wahu production, and the produmation of most of the firms mentioned live in the was received with joy by the inerchants, in great part Cantonese, whose godowns are full of the fine new harvest. Telegrams were soon firing and consequently the abouting of the women to Shanghai, Foochew, Amov, and Canton call 8 0.75 after their customers, their loud laughter and for tonnago, and unwented animation reigns at

a day in Bombay, and he considers it a great slur upon the otherwise admirable administration of this rising Colony, He suggests five cent pieces. The value is stated in English 10 1.00 that it is high time that the members of and Chinese, that of the defaulant being one of these who she to deal with them on agual torms. dollar 860, and the other coins 820. The half complainant, calling out "this is the man in certain streets only, and he expresses his dollar will be a useful addition to our local our. whereupon the others came forward and attacked rency. Such a coin has been long wanted and him. The charges against the prisoner were News for publication the following extracts from surprise that the Parsee residents do not ought to have been included in the Hongbong three. The first was of unlawfully wounding agitate in the matter. We believe comcurrency years ago. These coins of course bear | the second was one of doing grievously bodil the national emblem, the five-clawed Imperial harm and the third, simply assault perhaps the Japanese Government will see the gietrar-General, but beyond a caution for the mythical monster by which their coinage dicted on the complainant was also given. to the keepers of the disorderly houses as

a also distinguished. The Daily News translates the following from the night in quastion and they would Pacific. On Wel-hai-wel, indeed, with Lu-shun was alleged the assault was committed. (Port Arthur) and Talienwan the sea defences is also to be fortified, and the Vicercy Li Hung- soner's shop, and that he did not leave the shop 12th inst. I was in Chanhwa and sent a messenger, that immediately. Patchwork will do no longer. chang has already sent an officer to the spot to on that night. draw up a map and report, giving an estimate of The jury after a short retirement found the Liching with the report that Mr. Chin had re- naise his reign through all future annals by the probable cost. It is high time that this were prisoner guilty on all three counts by a majority | turned to Tanghain because of the fixed and removing the sorrow of so many generations, done, as Kinchow with its excellent harbour has of four to three. stready in history borne the brunt of foreign His Lordship suggested that the jury should was destroyed. He also reported that Liching and unheard of prosperity to several of the their raids on Lisotung, they often landed there, the right of taking a majority vote should not the city wall. If the embankment gave way the and as long ago as the seventeenth year of Yung (be exercised except when it was really impossible, city and neighbouring villages would certainly Lo of the Mings (A.D. 1419) when Liu Kinng after long and careful consideration of a case, be swept away. I sent the messenger on to Mr. called attention to the defenceless state of Kinforts there and of smoke signal beacons on the no likelihood of their coming to an numimous and the water was flowing in the direction of

neighbouring heights. the following memorial :- The Superintendent against him, on evidence which was to his this bed. When visit Pelcing. It is to be hoped that the floods country, and possibly even in China at another may be expected here on or about the 23rd inst. of the Foochow Areas reports that the con- Lordship's) mind most satisfactory. The second was just at the cart the water was just at the w struction of the ironoled Long Wei has been he had been found guilty of commencing to flew over the road. The hand of the Triomphants, by kind permission course the General Yang, very locally yelept the A lot of Crown land at Shankiwan was put up completed, and under instructions from the most distardly and cowardly one. These bratal day we heard the sad news that the flood, had of the Admiral, played for us in front of the Bismurok of China. When it became known that tained 8.976 square feet and was sold to Measts her name having been altered to Ping-yuan. always severely punished in that Court and he dated last year. Mr. Chin called on me in the midst of his "breves" in a condition of what Butterfield and Swire for \$2.9, or about three Towards the close of last year the Superin- was not going to make any exception in the hain and said that relief was not needed just now the French contingent will be completed is known in the West as "fank," but when the tendent amounced the completion of the vessel prisoner's case, because, apparently, he was in a sa he and his companions had only finished dis. There is to be a grand rendezvous of all the attitude of the higher authorities was found to and ber trial trip, and obtained authority for the rather better position than offenders of that tributing money a few days ago. He said more. Chinese fleet here on Monday next to celebrate be not unfavourable to the wreckers of the rail students engaged in her construction. A list of her erew and an estimate of her monthly erpenditure were submitted to the Throne and duly approved. Last winter the vessel paid a visit to Shanghal, where she was inspected by electric light into this Colony, to the danger porary states in its last issue that, according to William Lang. Deputy Commander-in-Chief of of overhead wires. Whether underground recent news from Berlin, it is doubtful whether the northern float. By his advice she returned to Councillor of Legation, Dr. Stuebel, who was Foochow and was then provided with considerab recently appointed Consul-General for Germany ly over 100 new appliances and fittings in the ed, as they bring with them the risk of in Shanghai, will take up his post, as it is most approved style of modern warships. On the leth of May last she was handed over to the Commander in Chief. Ting I'n-ch' ang, as lipon the fleed may not be out of place. Notice moral; and am tempted to make a few remarks happily the next day brought a relapse and he period than aix months. part of the northern squadron. When the vessels of the northern fleet were recently at Hongworking her natural resources, or rather the kong a telegram was received from the Northern

mitting this memorial.

Kiner and Olman's interesting show of performing animals is still running at Bowrington Information has been received by telegram that dook for examination, arriving yesterday. the British ship Esther Roy, from New York The Morning Post poticing the King of

suite proved themselves to be very fair lawn sarong, to with a sheet of silk hitched round truction was by no means the best and wisest to convert the southern portion of Chihli, kind of lose kulckerbooker effect. Below the thing in the world for the people to do. They tries in the world. He might have added white jacket -a light and cosy costume and. with a good leg, very graceful; and the Siamese lave good legs and neut feet. The King paid a good deal of attention to the hespitale, gaols, and public officer, while his Royal consort employed herself in visiting the chief retail European shops, buying largely at all. And thus, in showing that the pleasure of an afternoon's shopping is equally dear to South Kensington work of devastation has been usales, and that and Siam, her Majesty unwittingly enforced The Chief Engineer of the Pingency, Mr the solidarity of the interests of women through-

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." London, loth Augus

out the world.

THE BEHRING SEA FISHERY DISPUTE. The despatch of Lord Salisbury has been rafuted, but he has disallowed the American claim to the sole jurisdiction of the Behring

Sea fisherice, and has proposed arbitration: THE DARVEL BAY TRADING COM PANY, LIMITED.

An extraordinary meeting of the sharebolder of the above Company was held at the Offices the General Managers, Moors Renter, Brooke mann & Co., for the purpose of confirming the resolution passed at the meeting held on the 4th inst for the winding up of the Company. The were present :- Massrs. R. Fuhrmann (Chair that H. M. the Emperor commanded the Board man), C. E. Bowler (of Messrs, Wotton & Descon's of Astronomy to appoint an auspicious day for | solicitors tottle Company), R.N. Ohly. Lockwang Poo. G. Wieler, H. Hohnke, Yung Shee Shing,

C. Klippemann, (Segretary) The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, this med ing is convened for the purpose of confirming the special resolution passed at the meeting hel on the fourth of this month and I new beg to propose for confirmation the following resolu tion :- "That the Company be wound up volum tarily under the provisions of the Companie "Alexander Alfred Busing Brookelmann and Ernst Richard Fuhrmanu be appointed limida tors of the said Company with liberty for of the joint liquidation,"

Mr. HOHNKE seconded. The motion was carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN-I may as well mention to as the General Managers have been appointed liquidators by such a large majority of the shareholders, the proportion in fact was about forty-four to one, they will accept the at nointment: believing that it will be to interest of the Company that they should by one of the shareholders at the last meeting hey have directed that the accounts be andite may as well mention that miges the last mac ing calls on a further one hundred shares ha

The meeting then o osed. SUPREME COURT 19th August

BEFORE HIS HONOUR ME. FIELDING CLARKS, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

CHIMINAL BESSIONS

Chan Chun Shang was charged with assem ing Loung Tim on the 27th July Prisoner pleaded not guilty. Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Messrs. Wotton and Deacon, presented,

Leach, instructed by Mussia Ewens and Reeca

J. Wallace, J. Ullmann, J. M. d'Almeida. originated from certain transactions between the would be called seconded—that is, he re- hands of competant scientific men, would soon was the principal proprietor of two or three eat. fellows, but not his pay; while his promotion portion of China. holder in the same. Some time before the 27th | sd he would take up the position which he would July there were differences between defendant bave attained if he had been on notive service. and the other partners and stops were taken by Mr. Spence resided on behalf of the firm at The subsidiary coin go israed by the Canton the other partners to get rid of the defendant and Tientain, and there can be no doubt about the Mint is coming into general circulation, and the notice was given of this separation to the defen- benefit which he conferred upon British trade coine may to met with occasionally in Hongkong, dant who meed threats towards the complain. while there. In China co merchant, however Dollars are not being issued in quantities, pre ant. On the night of the 27th July complain. eminent and wealthy, is regarded as fit to etc. id sumably because there would be a loss or at least ant was going from one of his eating houses before an official, however potty. Lord Roseno profit on them. The comage consists of the westward and when he got to the corner of the bery gave British trade the active services of dollar (nominal), half-dollar, twenty, ten, and atreet a number of people rashed out, get hold I man who knew the Chinese language well, and of him and beat him with iron bars and other was well known to Chinese officials; and who was two candargens, and that of the ten cent-piece attacked him. The evidence would show that 2 candarcens. The dollar is 900 fine, the half the defendant was the first person to attack the

Dragon of China, and now they have appeared The complainant was called and gave evidence as to being assaulted by the prisoner. Medical propriety of aubstituting the chrysanthemum evidence as to the injuries in Poheing. On the 1th inst the river burst its For the defence Mr. Leach said he should call very gate of the Manchurian provinces from the pany till a much later hour than that when it Three witnesses were called who swore that are based as a triped on its three legs. Kinchow on the night in question they were at the pri-

invasion, and might in certain eventualities do further deliberate with a view if possible, of was in great danger, as the water of the Yellow finest provinces of his great empire. so again. When the Japanese used to make coming to an unanimous conclusion. He thought River had rison so much that it was higher than was in command of the defences of Lizotong, he for the jury to arrive at an unanimous verdict. | Chin and had a reply from him the next day. He After a further deliberation the foreman in larged me to burry on to Yanghain as the river show, and recommended the erection both of formed the Court that the jory fall there was had broken its north bank to the south west verdict and refurned their former verdict. In the Peking Gazette of the 14th ult appears he had been found guilty of the sharge brought

> months imprisonment with hard labour. THE DAMAGE TO THE TONGSHAD RAILWAY.

A writer in the Chinese Times of the 9th last in an article describing the journey from Tongshan to Tientain, says :-

has already been taken of the numerous breaches on the first..... houses. In the case of the Hongkong Elec. people were ignorant of their uses and worth Euperintendent of Trade, Li Hung-chang, by natives from villages west of the line, who tic Lighting Company we believe every pre- until late years when Western scientific and suggesting that as the Lung met was to join in to the number of much larger capacity. Some idea may be caution has been taken against danger in commercial people introduced them to China the avolutions of the northern fleet her name last Wednesday and out openings in the remark, and a little touch of it is stated that the bridges were and flood.

The Kaiping Coal Mine, after working and a little touch of it is stated that the bridges were and flood that the bridges were and flood the changed to Ping year, to as to bring ballast in twenty-one places sarying from get a new climate throughout for nothing short by the Chinase calendar, and a little touch of it is stated that the bridges were and flood. commercial people introduced them to China the evolutions of the pressure put on that section when connection with their overhead wires, and great difficulties for want of proper machinery, it into harmony with that of the Chen-journ and 4ft to 80ft, or 40ft, in width. Probably they of this will meet the great and radical evils or spining of the railway in the vicinity of the the risk of accidents is no doubt small. It is now a great success, giving encouragement to other received warning from quick-sailing boats that which annually work such destruction." seems, however, impossible to completely open similar mines in other provinces. Portland the transmission of orders. The ressel accom- foreigners were coming down the canal, for You overlook the fact that Nature has made Tron of the sessel accom- foreigners were coming down the canal, for You overlook the fact that Nature has made Tron of the sessel accom- foreigners were coming down the canal, for You overlook the fact that Nature has made Tron of the sessel accomcoment has found its way to China, and the panied the fleet to the north and made the dis- though they were seen at work at a distance of provision against these evils if the Chinase to the lovely clear days and cool air which make at the city of Tientsin only carries 1} million eliminate the element of risk from the use annual consumption in building purposes has fance from Foochow to Shanghai in very good about 2 is they scattered in beats and disappear bed only the interesting statis.

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The energetic Manager order within forty-four hours. Her expenses as ed behind the flooded knolling to the west on our themselves of it. There is no rainfall in Egypt. In September and Optober. In the meantime tics of the victims of the electric wire have been defrayed from the reason and vet that country is one of the Maining Co. has far as Tientain have been defrayed from the reason and vet that country is one of the Maining Co. has far as Tientain have been defrayed from the reason and pleasure in the employed a foreigner to manufacture comment, by fund in hand for the construction of ships and littings were concerned, and gardens of the world. Why? Because the pleasure in the evenings encodeding the hot days of Macainen & Cameron are recommended by recently been received from New York. The utilizing the fine clay, and the tests above that will be repaid by the Foochow Exchequer. The we passed over the breaches stepping on the government and people from the most ancient of August. Board of Trade, it appears, recently applied this day produces equally good sement. The Grand Secretary Li Hung-chang, the Tarter- rails and sleepers. All that had been dose was times have taken advantage of the annual rising | H.D. the Netherlands Minister passed through Company has contracted to supply the Yellow General and Vicercy at Foschow are associated to cut away the billiant and mud embank of the Nile. So here in China Providence has this place two days ago on his way to Poking. to the Government of the United States for River Works with over 20,000 tops, and 20,000 with the Superintendent of the Arsenal in sub- ment under the rails and so make a pass- provided the Yellow River - a well larger than the He has returned from El rope by way of America.

voyagesfrom Haiphong to Maulla, ran on a the railway itself is fleeded, would almost incline Ching had only wit enough to utilize this river rest at the south end of the Paracels, but got one to regard the notion of these destroyers as for the purposes of irrigation, the agriculturists off after a few hours, and come to Hongkong to unjustifiable, but even at so short a distance the might be in a measure independent of rain, and and on the east of the line was then when the floods. breaches north of Lutai were just pened I foot; This was dealt with by a writer in your co-

> wrought more wholesale destruction. There is no apparent evidence of spite, for the taking but China is a gigantic Empire, pos step taken bears well the character of an act of natives were fold that it would be so. But has it been useless ?

> The water on the west side of the line has been steadily, fulling; and that on the cust side | the Chinese officials were "fully justified in clossteadily rising ever since the line was broken ing the breach." The heartrending foods of up, partly perhaps from other causes but care last year, and those which are again reported tainly in part also because of the breaches made. Are a gruesome commentary upon this statement Whatever we may think of the wisdom of the and a terrible condemnation of the advice. that it was altogether useless or distated by a spirit of antipathy towards the rallway or the bel of a moderately sized river called foreigners who conduct it.

#### THE LATE MR. W. D. SPENCE

The following obituary notice is from Aberdeen paper — Mr. Douald Spence, who died in Harle Street, London, was one of the ablast members of the British consular service in China. He was, says a corresp adont, an Aberdonian. and entered the service by competition in 1869. After the usual probation at Peking he served in the consulates at different ports and subsenently succeeded the late Mr. Baber as consplar gent at Chungking, in Szechnan, where he travelled widely investigating the trade routes and productions of the region. His reports on these subjects were in the usual conrac. fore Parliament; and are now known only to specialists. He was one of the strongest no holders of the navigability of the Yangleze capid modern steamers. His genial manners made im a universal favourite not only with his country with the last there is a very singular evidence. t the Mixed Court in Shanghai, where both Chinese and British judges sit, he made the consintance of the Chinese gentleman who afterwards, ander the title of the Marquis song, became famous as the Ambassador of His Celestial Miniesty to London and St. Petersburg. This distinguished, and, in the and, unfortunate nolitician, had a turn for poetry as well as for affairs of State, and we have seen an ode addressed by him to Mr. Spenos in Chinese and English in which he calebrated their friendship enthusiastic torms. But while M he had more solid qualities also, and among them rare capacity for hard work. He mastered the singled out for special service. He soted for ime as private secretary to Sir Thomas Wade and accompanied him home in that capacity it 1875. During that first farlough he entered as law student in the Middle Temple, and no content eating his terms and qualifying formal for a call, he threw himself into the study wit such earnestness that he gained the second place in the examination in jurisprudence and Roman law, and a studentship of 100 gaineas. When he went back to China he continued to rise in the service, and at the same time proved his ver satility and literary capacity by acting as cor respondent for The Times, It was characteristic of the man that he contrived to write interesting letters and to convey useful information without embroiling himself with any of his colleague in the consular service. When the Dake of Genoa visited the East, he applied to the British Minister at Peking for one of the consular staff to sot as his intermediary with the natives in the course of his cruise. Mr. Spence was relected for this duty. The incident of most general interest in his career was that in 1855, at a time when there was large public discussion respecting the lethargy of British cousuls, Lord Rosebery took the very strong and courageous step; which was afterly upprecedented in the annals of the ing houses and defendant was a small share. I went on in such a way that whenever he revert-

> THE YELLOW BIVER FLOODS. The Rev. W. Muirhead has handed the Daily

a letter from Chuchia — CHUCHIA, 29rd July The waters of the Yellow River have once more taken possession of thousands of word of land in Huimin, Pinchou, Put'ai, Liching, and southern embankment just opposite to Liching and flooded all that region. It was only a few i from the place where it broke through its bank that Mr. Chin had constructed his drke. This dyke enclosed thirty villages and two hundred ching. When the fresh break took place some villains, under cover of night, made a breach in the dyke. The flood waters reshed through and destroyed all hopes of the autuma harvest. On the setting in.

THE ANTIDOTE FOR THE CLIMATE AND RYILS OF NORTH CHINA

I have read with great interest your well con- steamer Heinyu. Captain Andrew was taken ill cidentally left on the Tongshan section when the ceived and ship worked out article of the 2nd on Monday morning. He was brought on above breach in the railway was made being quite in-Perhaps a few words in regard to the effects instant on the three new stangeheres needed for and his condition improved so much on Tuesday adequate to transport the requisite materials of the flood upon the railway and of the railway China, vis., the physical the intellectual and the that he was pronunced out of danger. Un- estimated at half to million tome-within a less

The British steamer Mound Hobron, while on The fact that further south at a short distance plains of northern China; and if the rulers of difference of level between the water on the west lake protected against these most calamitous

nt homes he was a frequent visitor, and his ballast, and that at the east side not resching ing the river at Changchow—the place where it within a foot of the road stone. To stand above barst its banks three years ago -as well as re tennis players. The afternoon dress of the a breach and see the force with which the water taining the course now followed, it could not Siamese leads itself to that kind of exercise rushes through towards the east inclined only be kept under control but, by a system of The main part of the contame is a silk us to think that though this work of des? canals, sub-canals, and trouches could be made the waist, extending loosely down below the course to adopt in order to free themselves from large portion of Honan and Anhui, and a great knees and looped up at the back, so as to give a this calamity, it was certainly the most natural part of Shantang, into one of the richest coun agroug are hose, such as Englishmen, wear with saw the water daily rising higher on their lands; third course and outlet, namely, that tollowed by kulckerbookers, but much thinner, and thin they saw the railway embinkmenet stand as a this river for many years previous to its change English shoes. Above the sarong is a thin barrier stretched along the country as far as the 35 years since, through north-west Shantung eye can reach; they knew that every foot of the which would carry off a chare of its water embankment was a hindrance to the flow of the through southern Shantung via Tsingkiang-roo flood water to the sea, so they opened it to leb the debouching into the Yellow Sea, thus fertilising water pass; the wonder is that they have not another large district of China. No doubt this would be a most gigantic under-

> sessed of gigantic resources, both of labour and preservation. It has been said that this material and also when it cames to the pinch of money. And the benefits and munifold character of the benefits would also be gigantic These suggestions were pooh-p tohed as chimorical, and it was authoritatively maintained that

The truth is that the Yellow Biver, after flowing in its new channel-which was originally the Catsing-for over thirty years, had silted that river considerably and consequently had slowed its own current. This led it to seek new path. It impinged strongly on its southern bank west of Kaitengto near Chengobow, where it left the northern banks high and dry. By sud wit began to trickly through and very scott made wide breach for itself and pouced the whole of

A few miles beyond the break part of its

ts waters over Honon.

flood entered a small stream which came from the west and flowed southward, which stream orms the head waters of one portion of the fine waterways of Honan and Anhui. This stream of course was too small for the Yellow River, so that river everflowed eastward over a large area. But it deepened the channel and widened the anks of the river it entered and as it proceed southward and eastward got more accommods tion and so flowed onward to the Yangtage. The creaping of the Yellow River here towards secution bank showed that the trand of the was seeking a course which it had formerly oflowed many centuries ago. Moreover it the very spot which intelligent and observant ravellers would fix upon as the best place, in t of the piethora or repletion now produced ts long and uncared for course in the north-

easterly direction. It is therefore clear that if matters had peer so managed that half the water of the Yellow River had been carried off southward the Honan system of waterways, there have been only half of the water of the river to enter the Tatsing and orth-eastern course; and so as far as we can see there would have been no overflowing of banks in Shantang either last year or this The statement that the division of its course would only slow the whole current and increase the deposit is not necessarily correct. There are ways of obviating that I thus believe in the dividing of the river

net where it broke out in 1887; and I venture think that both on hydraulio and commercial rounds this plan will yet be followed out.

When at home recently the writer was in the company of several eminent scientific men whom the feasibility of a railway through Burmah was discussed. His opinion was asked and he said the difficulties appeared so great that no foored the route under consideration was im possible. The chief scientific man present than said. "There is nothing impossible to engineers." Within certain limits this is true: for one engineer therefore to declare that "there is radical cure for the troubles of the Yellow Liver. s surely hardly worthy of his, profession. And further to may that "all hopes of inventing any scheme which will set matters right once for al ha regards the Yellow River are entirely chimerical." is I take it neither less nor more than a reflection on the intelligence of the age. The difficulties are of the most formidable character. in many respects, but not insurmountable:

H. Recce, C. P. Naudin, W. G. Humphreys, Spence for a period to the great Easte n of the civer by well qualified riverine engineers be removed the port will be open to the deepest firm of Mesars. Jardine, Matheson and Co. would remove all doubt as to its practicability : Mr. Francis said the charges seemed to have For this purpose he was what in the army and the commission to put it right, placed in the prosecutor and the defendant. The complainant tained his position in the service as regards his introduce a new state of matters in this large tion to the effect that both wires had agent

n your own pages and elsewhere are of a most heartrending description; and certainly any one irremediable incore a torrible responsibility. For -for the perpetuation, for ever, of these wesful to broken wire from the same at rim. calamities? Is this a small matter?

But while heartrending they are also positively disgraceful to the government of such a country as China. In view of the untold misery inflicted on hundreds of thousands of the people how can their Haniths and examiners and raises road and enforce their own classics? And further how can their statesmen hold up their heads before

A wise tax er o loan would provide the funds to begin with r and the tens of thousands of able-bodied men who will otherwise be starying -would provide the labour . In the course of a very few years the beneficent affects would he patent and in fifteen or my swenty years the Yallow River by a bipartite division and subcanals, would be a source of wealth to the people and revenue to the government, and those amaller streams which now deing the capital itself and its suburbs and all country contiguous to the capital, to the shame of all concerned. would be literally streams of blessing. I know they could be made so.

Matters have reached an " acute stage" now There must be something thorough done, and to Mr. Chin. The measenger returned from I therefore tope the young Emperor will sigbecause he could do nothing now that the dyke and introducing an era of security and comfort

The French admiral has been here for the not allowed to subordinate the arrangements of past fortnight on the Triomphonia and the the traffic to their barbarous military disorder. Chasseur Vallars and Aspic are moored in close they have nourished resentment, and an oppor Chanbwa. As we were driving over the Ping proximity. All the ships have been busily tunity presenting itself they se sed upon it to His Lordship, in centending the prisoner, said chiakon we saw the water was flowing from the docupied with the abnual inspection, at the close wreak a reveige that would have brought upon south in a bed which it had made for itself several of which I hear that the Admiral intends to them most severe punishment in any civilized restoration to their former rank of certain sort usually were. He sentenced him to eighteen over that the poor people would be most badly the birthday of his Celestial Majesty. Two ships way the gallant General recovered, and he and off after the autumn, when the cold weather was have arrived already, and sixteen more should be his band of herces are celebrating their triumph at anchor in the harbour in the course of the over that great enemy of misrule, the railway\_ next two days. A grand banquet to which sixty guests are invited is to be given by the officers litary at Lutai to replace the rulway embankof the fleet at the Family hotel.

A correspondent writes to the Dadly News :- | deeth from edulers of Captain Andrew, of the water, and the portion of the rolling stock assank at 10 p.m. on Wednesday night. The Notwithstanding the quantity of water which in the line to the south of Lutai. Above Lutai You speak of the capricionsness of the rainfall, utmost sympathy is felt for his widow, who was covers the country about the Paiho the prest the damage consists of twenty-one breaches made especially in North-China, and say no reform summoned by telegraph and has only arrived volume of the drainage of Chibli, some 60,000 "is more pressing than a reformation of its rainy this morning in time for her husband's funeral, aquare miles, is thrown on the Pehtang, a river us that the natives are correct in their designs. Pehtang are calculated to be massing 40 million

NEWCHWANG.

This is the first day of autumn according, to native calculation, and strange to say there was fall in the thermometer of several degrees. the minimum temperature being about 74 deg. fall of rain touded to freshen the atmosphere. and the north wind will soon verify the correct. ness of the Chinese calendar. The heat last week was greater than in previous yours, and the season so far has been unusually dry, for tunstely, although from the appearance of the river there has been plenty of rain\_ap country, and the bund on more, than one occasion was flooded in the shallow parts. The prespects of a good harvest have kept prices down, and shipm ats have hardly been interrupted. We hear that the difficulties for a railway between this and Khin would be very small from an engineer's point of view; the cost there-

the expenses in Europe and America. - Daile News correspondent.

fore would not be large, comparatively speaking.

It would take some time to build until the works

are in full awing, but once set going it would

go anickly and easily, as the material for laying

the rails could be got on the way. As for

labour, the cost would be very low compared to

TIENTSIN .-It is reported on good anthority that Mr. P. Ristellineber, at present Consul-General for France in Pientsin, has been appointed to the post of Charge d'Affaires during the absence of the Minister, Mr. Lemaire. Though we are porry to lose Mr. Ristelhueber from Tientsin. the Republic could not have made a better selec tion for its repasentative in Pelcing. The new Consul for Tientsin is, we are pleased

ientain on iou e to Japan, where the Prince has been appointed Charge d'Affaires in place et the Commendators Reunto de Martino, the preent Minister, who goes home on leave. It not anticipated that Prince di Cariati will return

to learn, the Vicomte de Bezaure, who, with his

accomplished wife, is already so favourably known

The numbers of the population rendered house less by the inaudation within the province of

Chihli are estimated at four millions. The officials have been sending the refugees rom the City Walls back to their villages. They were found not to be all in real want, many of them wearing silver ornaments; and as then fed their dors with the food doled out to them the city authorities seem to have concluded that or the time being at least the charity was misplaced. There is, in fact, the greatest possible difference between the classes of sufferers, and every degree of privation from the mere boonvenionee and discomfort of water-logged houses to the nange of starration; and the greatest dis crimination will have to be exo cised in dispensing general relief. Round the fringe of the ibonds tion crops are reported wonderfully fine, far beyoud the average, and there are also high strip of land within the flooded area where the kaoliana and maize are flourishing luxurishtly A traveller crossing the plain from Tong-shap

to Tientsin wished to hire two men from a village about half-way to help pole his boat, and offered them 50 cents each, but although their lands were govered with water and crops destroyed they refused the job. Some distance further on two men were obtained, from another village at 35 conts each, but these also gave their services very reluctantly; showing that the distress is not et acute, or at least not universal. The El Derado essayed to come to the Bund

on Tuesday night, but did not then succeed Except just touching the bink at the Match Factory she experienced little difficulty until she came to the Tientsin Bend, which she reached sbout five o'clock. She remained there all night. but on Wednesday she came over the obstructing shoals and finally succeeded in reaching the Bund. The channel in the Reach gave 11ft. of water but is so narrow that there is barely room for a steamer of broad beam to float in it. Captain . Moneur is to be congratulated on the trip both up and down, as he has demonstrated the possibility of steamers being able to come to the Bund, which it is probable they will now do until the season closes.

The Tientain Reach is undergoing a process of clearing by means of a large Tuke dragged backwards and forwards by a tug. It would be premature to say whether this process will be affective or not in removing the hard sandy deposit. This method, we understand; has proved snocaseful on the Missisdupi, and many other rivers, and the authorities intend giving tha fair draught steamers that ply here.

On Monday morning a circular was sent round by the Imperial Chinese Telegraph Administrabroken at the Yellow River, and that com-Meantime these terrible fresh floods reported munication with the South was again stopped Last night communication was restored for a few hours, but this morning the wires were again broken, it is surmised by the storm of last night. Telephonic communication between here does he not give his influence so far as it goes and Takan is also interrupted, due it is believed

The details we gave last weak of the bronches made in the railway embankment between Pehtang and Lutai convey a very inadequate idea of the actual destruction. One gap alone extends to 3,000 feet, and in fact that rection of the line is entirely destroyed The villagers attempted to break the embank

ment in the neighbourhood of Sinho also, but the Salt Guild being interested in preserving the traffic in their commodity, their men were promptly turned out and overawed the country people, and to them slone is due the maintenance of the railway from Tongku to the vicinity of Pehtang. Had the Lutai section been under the protection of the Balt Commissioner it would probably have been quite safe. It would not have taken much to have set on the 3,000 drowned out miners of Tongshan to wreck the camps and chevy the garrison of Lutai. It becomes more and more patent that the

general destruction of the railway on the Tong-

shan branch proceeded from the antagonism of the military officials, especially those stationed at the great camp of Lutai. These gentlemen have been in the habit of making most extravarant demands on the Company in the way of free passes, special cars, etc., and ever insisted on being supplied with refreshment while travelling gratis. Free passes have been too laviably granted by the direct re of the Company to the whole tribe of military parasites, but the officers of the Com pany have required them to accommodate them. selves to the rules and regulations established for the preservation of order on the line, and for the convenience of the general public. The restraints of decency and order did not, however, suit the Lutai heroes, and because they were H.E. the Viceroy has given orders to the miment which has been destroyed. But no ma I reprot to have to record the sad and sudden terials are obtainable the country being under

847 Newspapers:

They come as a boon and a blessing to man The Pickwick, the Owl, and the Waverley Pon. Bold by all storekeepers. Beware of imitations see for the water to gut away to the cast Nile-in view of the much greater extent of the Japan and Korea. Daily News correspondent - Macouven & Canceron, Edinburgh, Scotland VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

### THE TRADE BLTWEEN AUSTHALIA

AND SINGAPORE. The Laverpool Mercury of 12th June say: The trial trip of the steamer Saladia. whose design and destination have caused considerable interest in nautical and commercial stroles, took place on Monday last, when a tour was made round Great Orme's head before returning to the river the same evening. Built by Mesers. homas Royden and Sons to the order of Mr. A lolt, she resembles with her spare and prominade decks, ou a small scale, the most recent transatiantic favourites, and internally the mocommodation possesses all the attractive features to suit tropical requirements, which ere seen, also in the awding supports which extend over the whole upper deck. Thus there is profuse supply of bath-appliances, a refrigurating engine for the production of ice, electrical illumination and wide passages with commodicus, herths, whilst the cabin fittings of task, walnut, and bird's-eye maple sufficiently decerative have no redundant carving to facilitate the existence. of the prolific cockreach or more irritating forms of animal life. Tho use of a search light. 2000 candle power, fixed ou the bridge will assist in the entr. nce to the ports where beacons are certainly, pilots probably, and surveys possibly neither so numerous nor correct as in more frequented harbours. If, however, an accident should occur, collision bulkheads fore and aft and five other watertight compartments will ensure the lives of those on board, while hve boats and a steam launch afford ample means of accommodation and transit for all on board. In the construction of this ship the hall is far in excess as regards strongth of any assurance requirements. The ribs are doubled, and the decks are of iron, calculated to carry 2,000 tins. She is 250 foot long between perpendiculars, 2014 feet over all, with 38 feet beam, and a draugh of 16 feet 6 in., the main deck being fitted with special arrangements for 160 horses, and the spar look with borths for 90 first-class and an equal number of second-class passenger, a roomy saing also provided. The engines have been made y Messrs. Fawcett, Preston, and Co. Limited They are compound with cylinders 221 in. and in diameter, having pistons of 40 in. stroke During the trip these engines worked with the greatest smoothness at 80 revolutions, under pressure of 120 lbs. the draught being ob t sined by a fan and closed stokehole and the speed attained was 12,6 knots. Among the party on board were Messys. G. Holt. Miles. and Morgan Captains Batt, and Pitts: Mr. Robardson, of the Harrison line: Measrs, H. Shield, A. Chapman, and Hewell, Mr. T. Royden, do. The Saladie is the pioneer of a new line between Freemantle and Singapore, nalling at eight intermediate places in North western Australia and the Java Sea. In the face of so much continental rivalry in Eastern seas, it is satisfactory to think that British emtorprise and superio ity will be so worthily represented by a vessel whose design, construction. and engines are all of great, excellence, and Mr. Alfred Helt may well be proud of this last addition to his slready large feet.

A Parisian corsetière who possessed the distincion of supplying the late Empress of Brazil has. owing to recent events in South America, been under the necessity of altering the gilded legend in her shopwindow. It now reads thus-" Madame X., Corset-Maker to the Brazilian Republic.

-OLLA-PODRIDA.

An sesthetic lady who happened to sit next to a famous composer and leader of an orchestra. at a fashionable rousion, hoped to elicit from him a highly intellectual and significant reply to the following question :- How do you feel after conducting the ninth ermphony Hungry," was the coul rejoinder.

the old fellow, so he m do it £2,000.

immediately enveloped in a mess of flame. A man promptly threw Smith into a pool of water, I tinctive mark in its own part of the country for but when extricated it was found that he had 300 years, and they are said to by as proud of i it ignited immediately.

Victoire Tautin, who died in Paris on the 18th July, was interred with almost rogal honours. She was only 19 years old at the time of her death, but she weighed no less than 470lb. He limbs were of enormous size, and she was the fattest young lady in Paris. She was engaged to be exhibited some time ago at the Eden Theatre, but the materi I abstacles were found to be so great that she made hut very few appearances. It required seven strong men to assist her from her house to the stare.

The Emperor William has been studying Russian assiduously during the last year, it order that he may be able to conveyed in that language during his visit to i sterios, instead of hearing nothing but French, as in 1888, for neither the Czar nor the Czarina can speak Ger-The Emperor is to command his the mai convies at Tanker-Zele, so that it is

god snough for our less sophisticated youth.

Of on eryspolatous character. Melapoboly and Hollow hysteria are present in all cases. Coffee inc. Halphong...

the bardest stones can be dissolved and moulded and largely unknown. Many opinin and alcoholic into may shape, the "cast being as herd as flint, cases have an early history of excessive ase of translucent, and capable of taking on a brilliant coffee, and are always more degenerate and lostre." Very beautiful colours are said to result difficult to treat. A very wide field for future from the process, which the inventor has so study opens up in this direction. much belief in that he is endeavouring to get some capitalists to back him to float a company to parry out the invention on a large scale. It is claimed that while in the fluid form the dissolved stone can be used for coating anything having a hard or glossy surface.

-From the report of the Government analyst of Bombay for the past year, it appears that his depar ment was concerned in the investigation of 170 cases of suspected anman polecular last year, in 66 of which the poison was actually discovered. In 33 of these the poison used was arsenic, in 20 opium, in five pounded glass, in three dhatura, in three mercury, and in two nur comica. In one instance sweetment balls containing arsenis were found in the possession of a womma who had given directions that they were to be sent to pertain persons with whom she was at samity; and in another. nine personnate bread containing a large quantiby of arsenious oxide. In one case a man mixed polson with his food, and accused spother of trying to poison him. A woman confessed to having pounded her glass bangles and mixed the powder with her husband's bread. Glass seems to be used for this purpose only when poisons are not within reach, and the attempts usually fail on account of the grittiness of the glass exciting suspicion. Arsenic, being easily, obtainable, is the obtain resource of the Indian poisoner, and is usually administered in awestmests. Opium comes next.

The Alaska which strived at Queenstown or ha 16th from New York, brings intelligence of the safe serival at Halifax, on the 7th July, of the two terpede deats Nos 61 and 62 each res nod by three officers and 12 mon, after experiencing terrific weather during the voyage. They, were recompagied across the Atlantic by the thoopship Type and had to be repeatedly taken in tow by her. On one occasion during a torm the bawser parted. This resulted in one of the boats getting adrift, and she could not be secured again for 24 hours. On three occasions the boats had very parrow escapes from founder-ing. They were frequently buried under tremendous seas, which flooded them with water and twisted and tore off their from deck-rullings. When opportunity offered on was possible of Mining troubled waters, with a martellously calming Mining Balmoral Gold When opportunity offered oil was poured on the

Comte de Paris.

Mr. Whistler's white tuft, which is as much Older Melwa. \$540 2 to 5 part of the men as his butterfly is part of his Pains (New) .... \$480 to 34874 per picul. Chollie was smart, for just before his rich writings. "Attention may be drawn," says the Benares New ..... \$4824 to \$485 ... uncle died he called Chollie to him and told him | British Medical Journal, " to a remarkable he had decided to leave him nothing but his au- example of similar pseuliarity which was publishograph. And Chollie said all right, and then ad last year by M. E. Pascal in the Univers he drew a cheque for £1,000 and told the old Hustre. In an old Limonsin family with man to put his authograph on it. It pleased which that gentleman is acquainted nearly all the members, both male and female, have Matthew Smith, employed in the chlorate of white hair, such as adorne the head of a wellpotash department of Messrs. Musprett's works known London artist. This taft is generally at Flint, was entering the promises, when he situated over the brow, but sometimes it is on struck a light against his trousers. He was the temple, and more rarely at the back of the immediately enveloped in a mass of flame. A head. The family has been famous for this disbeen so fearfully burnt that no hopes were enter- as Redgauntlet was of the hereditary horseshes tained of saving his life. Smith's wearing ap- vein on his forehead. The white look, which parel was so impregnat d with chlorate dust that can be seen in the family portraits for many generations back, it said to be rether becoming.

Dr. Mendel, of Berlin, has lately published a clinical study of coffee inebriety, his observations being made upon the women of the working population in and about Essen. He found large sumbers of women who consumed over a pound of coffee in a week; and some men drank sonaiderably more, besides beer and wine. The leading symptoms were profound depression of spirits, and frequent headaches, with insomnia. A strong dose of coffee would relieve this for a time, then Tokic it would return The muscles would become Naganaki weak and trembling, and hands would tremble Shoughai when at rest. An increasing aversion to Focohow shoone and say steady work was notice amoy ble. The beart's action was rapid and lyregular, and palpitations and a heavy feel. Victoria Peak ing in the precordial region were present. Canton Russian regiment of Viborg Lingtons during Dyspepsia of an extreme perfous type was also Masso present Acute resaces was common in these Hollow essential that he should be able to make himself cases. These symptoms constantly grow worse, Anping and are only relieved by large quantities of Bolinso coffee, generally of the infusion. In some cases Manila Mayne Reld has, so to speak, attained his the tincture was used. The victims suffer so biography. Let us not omit one passing saluta- seriously that they dars not abandon it, for fear | Wisdivestock ... | 29.75 | 70 | 100 | -- | 0 | pr tion for old sake sake. It was with his "The White of death. Where brandy is taken, only tem. Tokio Chief" and Marryat's "Percival Keene" that we povery relief follows. The face becomes sallow Nagueski never had to read worse books. Mayne Reid give only relieved by using strong doses of coffee. In Swatow us sensali as; for example, when the Indians all these cases, scute inflammations are likely to Hongkong .... buried the there up to his orce in the ground and apoenr at any time. An injury of any part of Victoria Peak lit a si w tire round his head. Hot potting is the body is the starting point for inflammations Canton 

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Black Bills of Lading, This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers for Marseilles. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 11th August, 1890.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIPCOMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. THE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF

U. S. MAIL LINE.

I RIO DE JANEIRO." will be despatched. for SAN FRANCISCO VIA YOKOHAMA 11848 and VICTORIA, B.C., on FRIDAY, the 22nd August, 1890, at I P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-

portation to Yokohama and other Japan Posts, to San Francisco, to Amentic and Island Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trail and Demerara, and to ports in Merico. Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Through Passage Ticket granted to Eng-

land, France, and Germ my by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steam way. First-class Fares granted a fellows :-To San Francisco and return 393.75 To London ..... 330.00

ates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Captain J. F. Jophson, will beave for the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on Passongers by this line have to option of and connecting Lines. Central Pacific, North ern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. Passengers, who have paid full fare, rembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan

To other European points at proportionate

or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. from Return Fare. FITHE Steamship This allowance does not apply to through fares address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des- alongside. tined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Seeled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco

For further information as to Passage pany, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent Hongkoug, 13th August, 1890.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

AKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN. THE UNITED STATES. MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

HE Steamship "GAELIC" will be despoted for SAN FRANCISCO vid KOBE and YOKOHAMA, on SUNDAY, the 24th August, 1890, at DAYLIGHT, Connection being made at Yokobania with Steamers from Bhanghai and Jayan Ports. AH-PARCEL PACHAGES should be marked to address in full : and same will be received at the company's Office until Five P.M. the day pre-

rious to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows:-To Ban Francisco......\$225.00 To San Francisco and return, 393.75 available for 6 months....... 

To other European points at proportionate rates, Special reduced rates granted to Officers. of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese. Customs, to be obtained on Passengers by this line have the option of pro-

Passengers, who have paid full fare, re- will lie at Consigness risk. The Cargo will be embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a and after the 18th inst. discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does Goods undelivered after the 25th instant will, not apply to through fares from China and Japan be subject to Bent. All damaged Goods must to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des- amined at 11 A.M., 26th inst. timed to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs,

Ban Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company No. 50A. Queen's Road Central. C. D. HABMAN. Agent. Hongkong, 20th August 1890.

FOR NEW YORK. VIHE 3/3 L. IL British Ship "N.B. LEWIS,"

Gaillison, Master, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick For Freight, apply to REUTER, BROOKFLMANN & Co. Hongkong, 5th July, 1890.

FOR NEW YORK: HE 8/3 L. II British Bark

Hongkong, 9th July, 1890.

Captain Leary, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

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vessels on the berth NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID.

BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN. AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS: LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-

TIMORE. NEW ORLEANS. GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE

N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA. NWEDNESDAY, the 27th day of August, "PREUS EN," Captain Reimkasten, with MAILS. PASSENGERS. SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALL-Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon

Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 28th inst. (Parcols are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. and carries a Doctor and Stowardess. For further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & Co.,

Hougkong, 4th August, 1990. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO. 21st inst., at 4.30 r.m. LOMBO, PONDIOHERRY. CALCUTTA ADEN SUEZ PORT SAID. MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS.

ALEKANDRIA MARSEILLES. AND ORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA: LONDON, HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX. N THURSDAY, the 23th instant, 1890, at Noon, the Company's Steamblip "DJEMNAH," Commandant Bonnefoy, with

don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in Burmah, Caylon, Aden, Egypt, Matta, and transit through Marseilles for the principal Gibraltar. places of Europe Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 27th | Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes, inst, 1890. (Parcols are not to be; sent Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, 16th August, 1390.

FOR NEW YORK. HE 3/3 L. L. L. American Ship

Shortly expected, will had here for the above Port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 11th July, 1890. ~

FOR NEW YORK. FILE 8/8 L. I. I. British Back "ANNIE STAFFORD" will load here for the above Port, and will have fust, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Hurope quick despatch For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, 31st July, 1890.

CABLOWITZ & Co.

UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM HAMBURG, MIDDLESBRO AND SINGAPORE

from China and Japan to Europe. "TETARTOS,"
Freight will be received, on board until 4 P.M. Captain W. Breitung, having arrived from the the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages above Ports, Consignous of Cargo are hereby will be received at the Olice until 5 P.M. same | requested to send in their Bills of Lading to day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to the undersigned for countersignature and to strongthening and antifebrile restorative. take immediate delivery of their Goods from The Steamer is berthed at Kowloon Piers, and:

Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be affected. All claims against the steamer must be preand Freight, apply to the Agency of the Com- sented to the undersigned on or before the 23rd inst, or they will not be recognized. RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 12th August, 1890. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

"NIOBE." MERICA, AND EUROPE; VIA THE Captain Thomson, having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to sond in their Bills of Lading for counteraignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from along-

Any cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company Limited. and stored at Consignees risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods Office. have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th inst. will be subject

All broken, cliefed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th instant, at 4 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, 14th August, 1890. OCEAM STEAMSHIP COMPANY NONSIGNEES per Company's Steemer

ceding Overland by the Southern Pacific and lare hereby notified that the Cargo is being disconnecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. Godowns of the Undersigned in both cases it be left in the Godowns, where they will by ex-

> BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE: Hongkong, 18th August, 1890.

FOR SALE. MHAS HEIDSTECK'S CHAMPAGNE, 1880 WRITE SEAL. \$22..... per case of 1 dezen quarte. \$23..... per case of 2 dozen pints. PAUL DUBOIS & Co.'s CLABET GRAND VIN LEOVILLE. \$25..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. CLARET, CHATEAU LAROSE, \$13...... per case of I dozen quarts. \$14..... per case of 2 dozen pints. PONTET CANET. \$9.50 ..... per case of I dozen quarts.

PALMER MARGAUX

Wines-and spirits.

SIEMBREN & Co.

87.50 ..... per case of I dozen quarte. \$8.50 .... per case of 2 dozen pints. LORMONT. . per case of I dozen quarte, JOHN WALKER & SONS OLD HIGHLAND WHISKEY. \$8 ..... per case of I dozon bottles. ALHO. CUTLER PALMER L-Co.

Hongkong, lat, January, 1884.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The P. M. stramor China, with the American mail of the 31st; ultimo, left Yokchama on the 19th and is due on the 24th inst. THE CANADIAN MAILS.

The C. P. steamer Unturia, with mails from Vancouver, left Yekohama on the 16th, and is due here on or about the 24th inst. The C. P. steamer Straits of Belle Isle left Vancouver on the 11th inst;

MERCHANT STEAMERS, The P. & O. extra steamer Gualior left Sin gapore at 5 p.d. on the 15th and is due on the The Shire Line steamer Flinshire left Singapore on the 15th, and is due here on the 22nd The D. D. R steamer Bellona left Singapore at 4 p.m. on the 18th and is due here on the 23rd The P. & O. extra stonmer Cant is left Bom

POST-OFFICE NOTICES

bay on the 14th just.

The Postal Guide for 1890, revised to date will be found in the Chronicle and Directory p. 760. This is the only authorised complete Summity of Postal information published in

Hongkong. The authorised. Lat of Maile issued in connection-with this paper is the one published The Steamer has splendid Accommodation twice each day in our Fixtra, which is corrected

to a much later hour than that given below. REGIO LLIW GLANE For Swatow, Amoy, and Foodhow. -- Per Namod, to-dry, the 20th inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Kobs .- Per Derset, to-day, the 20th inst., For Shaughai.-Per Fushum, to-day, the 20th inst, at 3.30 P.M. For Saigon .- Por Peking, to-day, the 20th inst. at 4 30 P.M. For Swatow.-Per Fidelio, to morrow, the 21st inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Manila .- Per Don Juan, to morrow, the

For Nagagaki, Koba, and Yokohama.—Per Ancona, to mor ow, the 21st inst, at 5.00 P.M. For Swatow, Aindy, and Tamani - Per Fo-kien, on Friday, the 22nd inst., at 10.30 a.m. For Straits and Bombay .- Per Lombordy, on Friday, the 22nd instant 11.30 AM For Yokohama, Victoria, B.C., and San Franoisoo.—Per City of Rio, on Friday, the 22nd

inst., at 0.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The Brilish Contract Packet Oriental will MAILS. PASSENGERS. SPECIE, and be despatched on TRURSDAY, the 21st CARGO, will leave this Port for the above instant, with Mails for the United Kingdoin. Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon- the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for on board; they must be left at the Agency's been neglected, will make no enquiries into Office.) Contents and Value of Packages are alleged lesses of such letters. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES

PACKET. The United States Mail Pocket Gaelie will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 23rd inst., 2 with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada. Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows: -4.45 P.M., Registry coases.

5.00 P.M., Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Pestage until the time of departure. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes,

Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has

been neglocted, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters. MATES BY THE GERMAN PACKET The German Contract Packet Prousen will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 27th and countries beyond via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Bitavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Multa, &c., &c.

Registry ceases at P.M. The mail closes at 3 r.m. Late lectors till 3.30 p.m. with 10 confe extra pestago. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered covers containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neclected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such covers.

PRIZE £36) PARIS: OUINA-LAROCHE

LAROCHE'S CINCHONA WINE "It is an agreeable and doubtless highly efficucinus remedy." (THE LANCET) This Vinous Elisir, is the most powerful and valuable, of the preparations of cinchopa as a Been employed in cases of weakness and general debility, loss of appetito, change of life, fever nervousness, exhaustion, &c. Also prepared with IRON-

Dyspensia, purifying the Blood, for Amenia. Chlorosis for Scrafulous Affections, &g. Paris, 22, Rue Deouot, 22, Paris, 1756 TONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM-WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

WEEK DAYS. 8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 2 (Noon) to I p.m. every quarter of an hour. 1 to 2 p.m. every balf hour. 4 to 8 p.m. every quarter of an hour. CHURSDAYS NIGHT TRAMS at 10.3) and 11 p.m. SUNDAYS. CHURCH TRAM at 10.4) a.m.

2 (Noon) to 2 p.m. every quarter of an hour. 4 to 8 p.m. every quarter of an hour. 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 10.30 p.m., and 11 p m. SPECIAL CARS may be obtained on application to the Superintendent. Single Tickets are sold in the Cars Five-Cont Coupons and REDUCED TICKETS at the

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 1st August; 1890.

FOR SALE. MII AMPAGNE "MONOPOLE,"

-HEIDSIECK & Co.-MONOPOLE RED SEAR (medium dry). Do. "see" RED FOIL (dry). DRY Do.

CARLOWITZ & Co., Sole Agents for HEIDSIECE & Co., RRIMS, For Hongkong, China, and Japan. Hongkong, 1st July, 1885.

n the Matter of LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co., in Liquidation.

REDITORS and others having ULAIMS against the Estate of the above are hereby required to send to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of August, 1890, particulars and proofs of their Claims. All Persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to ... ROBT BECKER.

Attorney for F. SANDER. Trustee of the said Estate. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1890.

TOT RESPONSIBLE, FOR DEBTS.

Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :--ANNIE STAFFORD, Brit. bk., C. S. Robinson .-Arnhold Karberg & Co.

FINELIO, Ger. str., P. orsen. - Wieler & Co. GEO. SKOLDIELD, American ship, Danning. Russell & Co. LANCEPIELD, Brit. bk., A. W. Burns,-Order. LYEEMOON, Ger. str., Heuermann.-Siemssen BICHARD PARSONS, Amr. bk., G. A. Freeman. -Russell & Co.

Sin Hannar Maxwall, Brit, sch. Marray Turner & Co. 125 THIORYA, Brit. ship, Fraser.—Chinese.

BANKS AND FINANCES CO. FITHE TRUST & LOAN COMPANY OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS LIMITED. RESERVE FUND BOARD OF DIRECTORS Co.) Chairman. ADOLF VON ANDRE (Megers, André, Mendel EGBERT IVESON (Mossrs. Iveson & Co.) DAVID McLuan (Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation). Wirlin Pomenoy (Mossra, Russell & Co. F. D. SASSCON (Inte Mesers, David Sasscon Sons & Co.) H. D. STEWART ( Mesers. Stewart, Thomson & Co. HONGKONG COMMITTEE: W. H. FORBES (Meairs. Russell & Co. Chairman. Hon, J. J. KESWICK (Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co.1 Hon. C. P. CHATER. approved Securities; and to transact the business | rent, rates. provided for in the Memorandum of Association For information, terms of business, &c., apply DE WESTLEY LAYTON. Victoria Buildings, Queen's Boad. Hougkong, 3rd May, 1890. CORPORATION, LIMITED. AUTHORISED CAPITAL LONDON: Head Umoe...... 40, THREADNERDLE STREET, IL West End Office, 25, Cockspur Street. BHANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN AND THE COLONIES. THE BANK receives money on Deposit Buys and Salle Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection; and Transacta Banking and Agency Busines generally on terms to be had on application. Interest allowed on Deposits:-Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Anuum Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent per Annum Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per Annum on the daily balance. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. TUNGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKIN CORPORATION RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,5000000 COURT OF DIRECTORS :-H. L. DALBYMPLE, Esq.-Chairman. J. S. Moses, Esq - Deputy Chairman. V. H. Porbes, Esq. H. Hoppins, Esq. A. McConschie, Esq. CHIER MANAGER. Hongkong-THOS. JACKSON, Lan MANAGERA Shanghal-John Walter, Etc. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK HONGRONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Account at the rate her cent. per Annum on the daily halance. On Fired Deposits :-For Amonths 3 per Cent. per Augum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Amiun. For 12 months 5 per Cent, por Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securiti every description of Banking and Exchang business transacted. DEARTS granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia. America, Chine and Japan. THOS. JACKSON. Hongkong, 13th May, 1890. NOTICE. TRUES OF THE HONOKON SAVINGS BANK 1.—The business of the above Bank will conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises i Hongkong, Business hours on week-lays, 19 to 3: Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. \$100 or more at their credit may at their option 2 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 4.- Interest at the rate of 35 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances. 5 - Rach" Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Page-Books, but should send thom to be written up at leas twice a year, about the beginning al January and beginning of July. 6.-Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand. but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are assessary. For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BAN ING CORPORATION THOS. JACKSON. Hongkong, 13th May, 1890. THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST MENT AND AGENCY COMPANY. LIMITED SUBECRIBED CAPITAL RESERVE FUND BOARD OF DERECTORS: Hom J. J. KESWICK, Chairman | Managing C.P.CHATER, Vice-Chairman J Directors. LEE SING, Esq. ST. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq. J. S. MOSES, Esq. G. E. NOBLE, Esq. POON PONG. Esq. D. R. SASSOON, Esq. BANKERS THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING COBPORATION. Money advanced on Mortgage on Land Buildings. Properties purchased and sold. Estates managed and all kinds of Agency and Commission business relating to Land, do conducted. Full particulars can be obtained at the Companya: Offices, No. 5, Queen's Road Central. A. SHELTON HOOPER. Victoria Buildings. Hong kong, 3rd May, 1889. CAUTION TO SHIPOWNERS AND CAPTAINS. TDARTJEN'S ANTI-FOULING COM-Other makes than our original Manufacture are now being sold.

Manager

INSURANCES The Undersigned! Agents for the above Commy are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS WM. KESWICE (Mesers, Jardine, Matheson & against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co. Hongkong, 16th July, 1887. NTORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. As Agents of the above Company we are prepared to accept, RISKS against FIRE at Current rates. russell & Co. Houghong, 2nd May, 1889. THE NORTH GERMAN, FIRE INSUR ANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are This Company is now prepared to make Loans prepared to GRANT IN URANCES to the or advances upon all kinds of Goods and upon extent of \$100,000, on first-class risks at our-Hongkong, 16th February, 1889. TRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG THE Undersigned having been appointed Arents for the show Company, are repared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE ORIENTAL BANK REUTER BROCKELMANN & Co., Agenta Hongkong, let July, 1889. COUTH BRITISH FIRE & MARINE INSURTHER COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND. -PAID-UP CAPITAL AND RESERVES ... 2210,000 The Undersigned are prepared to accept FIRE AND MARINE INBURANCES favourable terms. Current rates and a guaranteed Bonus equal to that paid by the local Offices. GEORGE R. STEVENS & Co., 6. Queen's Bowl, Hongkoug. Hongkong, 11th February, 1890. HENIX FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are a now prepared GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR GRANTPOLICIES of INBURANCE against FIRE at Current Rates. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for the Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th Angust, 1887. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY IN LONDON. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agenta for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE and LIFE at Current Rates. Hon. A. P. Mac Swen. S. U. Michaelson, Ev. REUTER BROCKELMANN & Co. Hongkong, 1st July, 1889. L. Posenenker, 6 D. R. Shasoon, Esq. THE WAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-HORGEONG CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000.000. BUARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG. Em. BAN HUP, Esq. Yow OHONG PENG, Esq. CHAN LI CHOY Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. -The Company GRANTS PULICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are Shareholders or not. WOO LIN YUEN, HEAD OFFICE. No 3. Queen's Road West. Hingkong, 14th March, 1881. Chief Manager. 110 RANSATLANTICFIREINSUBANCI COMPANY OF HAMBURG. Agenta. Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. COMPANY, LIMITED. ESTABLISHED 1870. HEAD OFFICE,-Hougkong. 2. Depositors in the Savings Bank having | CAPITAL TWO MILLION DOLLARS. Bears ary Hongkong, 18th April, 1890. N T CES F FIRMS NOTICE 68. Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 5th April 18 0. NOTICE Objet Mausger. appointed ACTING MANAGER GEO FENWICK Houghoug, 3rd July, 1890,7 ..\$5,000,000 NOTICE. . 1,250,000

The Undersigned, having been appointed ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current BIEMSSEN A Co. TITLE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE FINO COMMODIOUS HOUSES in PAID-UP CAPITAL ...... 3:400,000 RISKS accepted at CURRENT RATES OF JAS B COUGHTRIE. TN ADDITION to our present Business in this Colony as SHARBA GENERAL

BROKERS, We have To-day Established our-solves as GENERAL AUCTIONEERS. APCAR BROTHERS. URING my Temporary Absence from the Colony Mr. J. W. URGEER ..

GEO. FENWICK & CO. LIMITED. General Manager.

THE Undersigned beg to Inform their Friends and the Public that they have, REOPENED the STORE, No. 66. Queen's Road Central lately oc upled by H. FOURNIER & Co., and that they jutend to continue the eams kind of Business under the Style of J. BOSSELET & Co. Hongkong, 11th August, 1880. NOTICE

DURING my Absence from the Colony My B J. MULLER will Brow my Name per Procuration. J. ROBSELET. Hongkong, 14th August, 1890. FOR PALE.

ULES MUKM & . C o.'s CHAMPAGNE, Qts. 320 & Pts. 321. DUBOS FRERES, & DE GRENON & Co.'s BORDEAUX CLARETS. AND WHITE WINES.

HAU. LEOVILLE, at \$23 per Case of 1 dos. CHAU, MARGAUX, at \$28 BAXTER'S "BARLEY BREE," (Celebrated 7 years' Old WHISKY at \$8.25 per Case of 1 don. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.

The genuine and only Composition connected

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SQUARE BOTTLE WHISKY

LANE CRAWFORD & Co.

Superb quality.

Hongkong, 26th June, 1896

TAPIER JOHNSTONE'S

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Houghoup, 10th November, 1888. General Dealers in FURNITURE, ELECTRO-PLATE GLASS and CROCK-ERY WARE CUTLERY CARPETS, LAMPS, do., do. UNDERTAKE TO FURNISH HOUSES at the shortest notice:

OUTLER PALMER & Co. wine & spirit merchants. London and Bordesax. are represented in Hongkeng, China, and Japan Measur JARDINE, MATHEBUN & Co.

18, D'Aguilar Street (Belied the Hongkong

TOLET Rouge Care Organia Road For Particulars, apply to THE CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LONDON AND CHINA Hongking, 11th August, 1890 TO BE LET. Just below Peak Plagstaff.

DAHAR LODGE-FURNISHED. HUGHES & EZRA. Honghong, 18th Arril, 1890. TO LET. FIVE ROOMED HOUSE at the Peak.

Apply to C. W. RICHARDS. Hongkong, 10th May, 1890. TO LET. AFFICES on the SECOND FLOOR of 2

QUEEN's ROAD CENTEAL lately occupied by the New Oriental Bank, also the GROUAD FLOOR of the Building: suitable for Offices Roan or a Store. LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hougkong, lat August, 1890. TO LET.

From lat September, 1890.

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CHUNGKING ONVENTION

The diplomatic labours of the Britis' Minister at Peking have at last borne son tangible fruit, and Bir John WALSHAM bas concluded a convention of which possibly be may feel proud. If such be the care he will find very few of his countrymen in the Far East who will share in his satisfaction. round, and during the months when the The task before Sir JOHN WALSHAM WES river is full probably much farther. In the perfectly simple and straightforward. He upper reaches, where at might be necessary had morely to insist upon the provisions of to use native craft, the progress of these clause I of Section IH. of the Chefog Con- would be greatly accelerated if towage by vention being carried out, and the Upper launches were permitted. The average rate Yangtsze Steam Navigation Company, Limit of progress of the native passage boats ed, would have endeavoured with their new up stream is about twenty miles a day, proprietors of milways might possibly be a steamer to make the ascent of the river from made chiefly by the laborious process Ichang to Chungking. If, as some pest tracking or poling, which necessitates large Tongshan Railway the loss, it is said, cannot simists predicted, the Kuling had been crews. The uso of steam launches is gracrushed to pieces on the rocks in one of the dually increasing in the neighbourhood of numerous rapids, it would have been their Capton, and if official restrictions were remisfurture and no one's fault. But they were moved would speedily become general on all acting strictly on their legal rights in build. the waterways. The concessions made ing the vessel for the purpose, and they should the immediate neighbourhood of Canton are have been allowed to make the trial; The something to be thankful for, and it may Tsung-li Yamen, in their memorial to the Throng on the new Convention, admit the right conferred by the Chefdo Convention. After quoting the article in the Convention referring to it, they go on to remark .- "The wording of the Article is thus perfectly clear aud there are no prima facia grounds for thaputing it or for placing obstacles in the way of its accomplishment." The objections they urged were that as the course of the Yangteze in Szechuen is tortuous and full of jagged rocks, if a steamer were to make the voyage the native craft would inevitably be run into and destroyed, while the boatmon engaged in the traffic being numerous troubles would be sure to result. These objections were simply puerile. If the steamer had run into native craft through its own negligence of default the owners would have had to bear the cost; but this was in the highest degree unlikely as the ascent would ha been made with the utmost deliberation and caution, and exceptional care would natural have been taken to avoid collisions of any find with either native craft or boatmen. Sir JOHN WALSHAM had the cards in his own hand, and he had only to stand on his rights

Supposing, however, that it seemed to the Foreign Office politic not to stand too sistently on those rights, surely Her Mg jesty's Representative ought to have availed himself of the opportunity to secure compan sation for this surrender in some other direction. The desirability of obtaining the right for British merchant, steamers to navigate the affluents and upper reaches of the Chukiang has now for some years occupied attention, and the matter has been urged both by the Press, the Chamber of Commerce, and by Sir George Bowen, when Governor of Hongkong. The importance of this concession is considerable, and it would have been a hiting offset to the surrender of the right to navigate the Upper Yangtsze with steamers. But no, Sir John Walsham was either too apathetic or too weak to gain. this right for the Queen's subjects; he was quite content to make an unconditional surv render. Opportunity may wait in vain on such a diplomatist. Rumour has it that His Excellency is about to retire. This is surely the best thing that he can do.

PARHOLAND THE TRADE OF SOUTH WEST CHINA.

In his report on the trade of Pakhai for 1889 Mr. Allen, Acting Consul refers to the competition of the Tonkin route with the trade now carried via Pakhoi. The object his report for last year mentions that on most articles; the dues are light, in only a "ders of the troops at Lutai were not ill certain line of goods reaching 5 per cent. of "pleased to see gratified." But this account munications. A railway is being built from cannot fail to largely develop trade; and the navigability of the Red River has now been general." Mr. Allen expressly leaves the When a large number of people are drowned. thre, as it has been in the past, by the justification or palliation of his conduct in Red River route out of consideration, and four of their homes they will naturally swarm British officers with their own weapons and placing take evidence before the Court after confines himself to the probable effect of the | to any dry landavailable without much regard. Langeon railway on the trade of Pakhoi: to the means necessary to gain possession of Pakhoi is, in a straight line, only some it. We are not concerned to defend the acseventy-five miles distant from the nearest tion of the peasantry, still less the inaction of point of the West River, but the land the Authorities who failed to keep them in carriage over that comparatively short space check, but judging by the accounts before us costs more than does the further carriage we are compelled to discard the theory of for some three hundred miles or so of water "a fremendous anti-railway excitement," and way as far as Po-se, at the boad of the may we think it a pity the Chinese Times should vigation of the same stream. Mr. ALLEN have published such an idea abroad. Our naturally anticipates that when the Langson contemporary being on the anot is of course railway is completed, while the land route in a better position than we are to gauge pofrom Pakhoi to the West River remains pular feeling in respect of the railway, but what it now is such trade as Pakhoi has we belived there has been no general hostility diverted from Tonkin in the last few years evinced towards it, and it is a fact that not will be re-appropriated by the latter.

The competition of the Tonkin toutes could nutives for the construction of a line from be met by the construction of a railway from Tientein to Tangchow, Pakhoi to Napming, a scheme which receives

moderate draught could ascend all the year ficial offects will lead to the gradual exten sion of steam towage. But if the Vicerov of the Two Kwang takes any interest in th subject and desires to secure the transi trade for his own provinces instead of allowing it to be diverted to Tonkin he will have to revise bis fiscal system and allow goods to those accorded by the French. Trade can station every few miles and duties are mu value of the goods.

THE DAMAGE TO THE RAILWAY AT LUTAI.

The destruction by the populace of a part of the railway at Liutai is a regrettable incident of the floods in the North. What was the motive which led to the act? Was t hostility to the railway itself, or did the people liquestly think the course they took homes had been destroyed? In the Chinese We do not think the members need be afratwo directly contrary reports as to the

from Tongku to Pentang and Lutai acts constructed with a view to this contingency. "and ample flood openings were made in accumulated on the inside of the embank-"cut the railway embankment. The rail sident sinengural address. way was thus placed between the two "violence to the metaphor to say it was was, however, minimized by the officers of the company reasoning with the peopl and poluting out that before breaking the

"sembankment at were better first to remove British subjects is a thing which in the The case tried in the Supreme Court last "water which had been created by the block before attempting to bring this about to recover damages from a Police Constable "ing up of the flood openings." In the other account the affair is represented as "a tremenwith which Pakhoi was established as a doug anti-railway excitement, and it is stated treaty port was to tap the south-west pro- that there was no foundation for the allega- unexpected places, but which whenever went to the plaintiff's house, armed with a vinces. The annual value of its fereign tion that the railway embankment was dam it is put in practice brings more loss than warrant, to make a search for illicit opium. trade now exceeds £1,000,000, and it is es- ming back the flood, as there was at the time timated that about half of this has been a temporary difference of level of only 15 indiverted from Toukin since the imposition ches between the one side of the railway and of French duties in that country. Efforts the other, while the only property which was are now being made to get that trade back in jeopardy and could be protected was some No exact statement of the dues levied on the mud hute in which certain camp followers transit trade in Tonkin has been published. were housed. It is further stated that so far as we are aware, but Mr. HAPPER, there is reason to suppose the flood was Commissioner of Customs at Mengtin, in I made partly a pretext for an outbreak of "enmity to the railway which the commantheir value. In addition to this lightening is self-contradictory, as well as being inof dues, the French are also improving com- contradiction to the other account published by the same paper, for we are told further Phu-lang-thuong to Langson, which, though on that "Furious attempts had been made designed primarily for strategic purposes, "for several days previously to wreck the "trains by placing obstacles on the rails, the "object being apparently to gain possession conclusively demonstrated by the ascent of "of the embankment, the only dry ground two steamers to Lackay. "The problem "in the country, on which some thousands being allowed to qualify as mercantile seems, on a perugal of the evidence, to have has been, and is," says Mr. ALLEN, "how best of men, women, children, and cattle are to carry goods from the Tonkin Gulf to the "now encamped." This in itself seems to grounds; namely, that they compete with end. The plaintiff was no doubt angry at pland waterways of Awangsi, which water- supply a sufficient motive; without importways give access to South-west China in jug enmity to the railway on its own account pete, but unless we are much mistaken the and probably thought he had just cause for

long ago a petition was presented by the

Whatever the motives which led to the ciate as much as the Englishman an clare himself a Christian, it is not Mr. ALLEN's support, though he does not sug- cutting of the embankment, the event is note gest that it is at all likely to be carried into worthy as showing a danger railway outereffort. Such a milway would be an excel- price in China will have to contend with. lent thing for the Southern province and. The country is subject to floods along the Officers Association might with advantage phrase greatout as bad as they make them.

opening of the West River and its affinents shown for any work which interferes with to steam navigation. Goods could then be the course the neighbours desire the waters water horne the whole way from Hongkong to take. In the case of the railway at or Canton to Pose with not more than one Tientsin, the occupants of the land on one transhipment. To Wuchow steamers of side stopped up the outlets for the water in order to keep the flood from their own doors. while the people on the other side cut embankment in order to secure a passage for the water which had inundated their lands Similar occurrences might expected in other parts of the country, and as it is seldom that a year passes without floods in some of the provinces the loss to the

> at Tls. 50,000. Little protection for the of this illuminant. Some interesting statisworks can be expected from the Authorities ties of the victims of the electric wire have Japanese, and even Chinese houses exist while the present system of decentralisation recently been received from New York. prevails, each petty official and each village and hamlet being left to do what seems good in their own judgment. It has even suggested that at times breaches in banks are intentionally made when there is a prospect of private profit from the resultant public calumity. Whether there be any foundation for this or not, it is inevitable that while rivers in the latter part of their course run on a higher level than that of the surrounding ountry, disasters from the giving way of the canks must be of frequent occurrence. With proper system of river conservancy all this could be altered at a cost which would be

THE RRITISH MERCANTILE MARIN

mall in comparison with the enormous losses

inflicted on the country from year to your by

the floods.

OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION. The mercantile marine officers of Hongkong are to be congratulated on having formed themselves into an Association, for the pronotion of their professional interests. Association has been in existence now for would in some way mitigate the effects of some little time, but it was only on Tuesday the flood, either as regards preservation of night last that what may be called the inproperty or the comfort of those whose augural address was delivered by Captain S. ABHTON, who bas accepted the Presidency. of having the ill-natured things said about paper we are indebted for most of our them that Captain Asuron seems to antici information regarding the floods, we find pate. In the contrary, no one can fail to sympathise with the general idea on which he Association is founded, though its constitution and objects may be open to criticism in points of detail. If we venture stautial embankment of the railway. four on a little criticism we trust it will not be "feet above highest water running north considered ill-natured or otherwise than friendly. And in the first place we must express some surprise that in the President's as a dam to stop the water from reaching address no mention was made of the Sunday the sea. The embankment was of course labour question. When this was being discussed many months ago, and legislation was being agitated for we surgested that the obthe line. These, however, the country ject simed at, viz., the cessation of Sunday prople on the far side diligently stopped up might be brought about by organisation "so as to protect their patches of ground on the part of the officers and others on from the flood. But when the water had whom the existing system bears hardly. Such an organisation has now been formed but, so far as we are aware, no action has ment the drowned out people, seeing that yet been taken on this question the subit only wanted an outlet, set to work to ject certainly found no place in the Pre-

and explosion. Still it is well to bear in The points on which Captain Asuron inested most strongly in his address was tha "contending forces; it would be doing stient ought not to be allowed to possess British certificates. The law which fails to between two fires. Damage to the line exclude them he terms an iniquitous law, and he objects altogether to the competition of aliens with Britishers on British ships. Patriotism is a very good thing in its way, and that British ships should be officered by the impediments to the free course of the abstract every Briton must desire. But week in which a Chinese school master sought by an exclusion law it would be well for illegal arrest and assault possesses some consider the cost. This idea of interest from more than one point of view. exclusion is founded on the old theory The facts may be very briefly stated. of protection, which keeps cropping up in constable, accompanied by excise officers. gain. British shipping do s considerably The plaintiff was indignant at having his more than half of the carrying trade of the domicile invaded, and had to be pushed whole-world. Would those who advocate aside in order to allow the excise officers to the exclusion of foreign officers advocate make the search. The opium was found. also the exclusion of foreign cargo? If we and as the plaintiff was creating a disturbcarry the cargo of other nations it does not auce and calling out "Ta" he was taken seem a very monstrous injustice that for into custody along with his brother, the eigners abould endeavour to bave a hand in owner of the opium. After being bailed out he working of our ships. Again, it may be he returned to the Police Station in the asked whether merchant seamen stand in middle of the night with his wife, who, he any more need of protection than other trades alleged, had been assaulted by the constable. and professions. Any foreigner is free to The statement was that the constable had he likes con complying with the conditions sent to the hospital for examination, and was under which native born Englishmen work. found to have nothing the maiter with her. What special claim have the mercantile marine | On the facts of the case as presented in evidofficers to have an exception made in their ence a verdict was given for the defendant, the P.C. A. Watson... case? Some time ago the question was plaintiff's claim being dismissed with costs. raised as to the expediency of allowing The Judge, in stating his decision, said he did Lient Carlyle, R.A. foreigners to qualify as pilots in British not think the plaintiff in giving his evidwaters, but there the suggestion was that to ence wished to tell an untruth; but he do so constituted a danger to the state, be thought he had lost his head altogether cause in time of war the foreign pilots might over the matter. This strikes us as take service with the enemy. The objection being a very charitable view to take P.C. W.G. Warnook advanced by Captain Aseron to foreigners of the plaintiff's conduct; for the case marine officers is based on entirely different been a trumped up one from beginning to British officers. They do undoubtedly com- the time the policeman entered his house,

without any aid from the legislature. affect the officers' own interests, we would ing struck three times in the chest is so inmisde a mistake in including the word the face of it. if thereby it is meant that all foreigners are Mission School, and is or was a tion is formed mainly for the promotion of the be very annoying to the directors affect the terms which the owners of British out in court by the deacon. Yet would be better promoted by union than playment it is not usually considered

labour are not less cosmopolitan than the

ELECTRIC LIGHTING AND ITS DANGERS.

Some months ago we drew attention. connection with the introduction of electric light into this Colony, to the danger of overhead wires. Whether underground wires are much safer may perhaps be doubtas they bring with them the risk communicating the current to gas or other lipes with which they may accidentally come in contact, and these may convey it into houses. In the case of the Hongkong Electic Lighting Company we believe every precaution has been taken against danger in rather considerable item. In the case of the connection with their overhead wires, and the risk of accidents is no doubt small. be less than Tls. 15,000 per month, while the seems, however, impossible to completely cost of repairs may be put down at the least eliminate the element of risk from the use Board of Trade, it appears, recently applied foreigners and Chinese merchants, reside. to the Government of the United States for For instance, in close proximity to the houses an official return of the fatal casualties that have resulted from electric currents in that Pallonies & Co., Messrs. Tata & Co., Messrs country. No complete data having as yet Talati & Co., Messrs. Francjee Hormusjee been collected, the request could not be complied with in full, but a transcript has been and several other smaller places of business, received of entries in the official registers of the Health Department of the Municipality of most of the firms mentioned live in the of New York relating to such occurrences in same premises where they do their business, that city during the three years 1887-9. There and consequently the shouting of the women were three in 1887, five in 1888, and eight their after customers, their loud laughter and in 1889. The victims are not confined to elec- loud talk, are an intolerable nuisance to tricians and employee of the Electric Light and Power Companies. They include a clerk, hideous. Such a shameful state of affairs, a peddler, a buyer, a sailor, an engineer, Mr. Shropp says, would not be tolerated for was found dead on the pavement in Broadway. He is supposed to have inadvertently touched a wire hanging loose from one of the that it is high time that the members overhead networks, which had come in con- Council should take this matter in hand and tact with an electric wire. One was struck dead while engaged in the simple act of cutting a wire during a tire; another through stumbling on a wife in a cellar of a house. The labourer was at work in a shaft in plaints have from time to time been Tenth Avenue when an electric-light wire addressed to the Police and to the Retouched the back of his neck. The sailor is gistrar-General, but beyond a caution stated to have been standing on an iron to the keepers of the disorderly bouses as awning in the street, when he incautiously to their behaviour nothing has been done. grasped an electric wire with a like fatal re- Some time ago the Government had under sult; the "buyer" was simply handling a metal show case which happened to touch a ing the removal of this class of houses live electric wire. The number of deaths is from the centre of the town, but so lar no certainly somewhat alarming, but when it is thing has transpired as to the decision, borne in mind that the population of New any, arrived at. The scandal of the present

of overhead wires in a street there is many times greater than here it will be seen that the proportionate risk in Hongkong will be. not infinitesimal, but certainly small. As danger from contact with the wires will no town without being accosteddoubt be discovered, until possibly it may be declared the safest means of illumination. just as the railway, with its occasional appalling disasters, is on the whole the safest means of travelling. The great railway magnate, Sir EDWARD WILLIAM WATKIN. claims, indeed, that the safest place in the world is a railway carriage, but Cunard Company might perhaps more appropriately claim the honour for their us the lives of passengers are concerned. possess a considerable advantage in point of safety, and even when compared with one it must be remembered that the latter also claims its nuota of victims by suffocation

mind now that the electric light is on the

point of being installed in Hougkong that

risk; and that it is important to exercise

does carry with it a not inconsiderable

A TRUMPED UP CASE. and in England and snyage in any business struck her three times in the chest. She was first time. The following are the scores made .he had had several weeks to recover from Looking at the matter entirely as it may his excitement. The tale about his wife be-

to be excluded. We take it that the Associa- of the church. We should think it must interests of mercantile marma officers on the the mission to find one of their schoolhouses China coast. But there are a number of successfully searched for illicit ovium opinum foreign vessels trading on the same run, and smoking being considered by them essentialit not be more politic to invite the foreigner China Mail, in an article which we should to unite with the British officer for their mu- be sorry to think inspired, that nothing bettual benefit rather than to keep him outside | ter should be expected of native Christians. as an undercutting element? The interests It is undoubtedly the fact that when improvement in his pay and position, and if ceasarily an objection, but it is so well known those are the objects simed at he might well that amongst those calling themselves ba invited to co-operate in the endeavour to ! Christians - there is a large proportion of attain them. The British mercantile marine "rice: Christians -wio. to use a slang

THE BRITISH MINISTER AND THE But there is mo of native Christians altogether. The cases the wonder is that they have not the BRITISH MINISTER AND THE But there is mo of native Christians altogether. The cases the wonder is that they have not the BRITISH MINISTER AND THE But there is mo of native Christians altogether. The cases the wonder is that they have not the BRITISH MINISTER AND THE But there is mo of native Christians altogether. The cases the wonder is that they have not the beautiful there is no of native Christians altogether. The cases the wonder is that they have not the beautiful there is no of native Christians altogether. competition could be met, and that is by the himself comes into play and small respect is distinction of nationality. The interests of of persecution bravely borne which are from sement do something in defence of the public wrought more wholesale destruction. in the interior show that there must be Customs Stations round the Colony to prevent strong conviction and honesty of purpose in many of the converts, but the surroundings over the gamblers by means of detectives that in Hongkong and at the open ports are per- would reader the visits to these gambling houses haps hardly so favourable to honesty. But however this may be, an Chinaman, whether players on their guard ? Thusta detective might Christian or pagan, knows that it is wrong to take his wife up to the Police Station to say she has been struck three times in the chest by a policeman when nothing of the kind has occurred. That any apology for such conduct should have been attempted is sustain moral injury.-Yours faithfully.

> DISORDERLY HOUSES. In his sketch of Hongkong, published in the Times of India. Mr. K. M. Shkorr calls attention to a grievance under which some of his countrymen in this Colony labour. Public prostitution, be says, is not located in one street or district. European, American, in streets where respectable middle-class occupied by the firms of Messrs. Cowasjee & Co. Mesers, Jair zbhoy Peerbhoy & Co there are disorderly houses. The managers their immediate neighbours and make night labourer, and a fireman. The peddler a day in Bombay, and he considers it a great shir upon the otherwise admirable administration of this rising Colony. He suggests order the nefarious trade to be located with in certain streets only, and he expresses his surprise that the Parsee residents do not agitate in the matter. We believe coultits consideration the expediency of order-York is some six or seven times as large state of affairs is certainly great, and cannot as that of Hongkong and that the number fail to attract the attention of any intellicent visitor who takes a stroll round the town in the evening. It is not alone the Indians who live in the neighbourhood who To cost of new dock, as per last statement, object to it, though they suffer the mos additional experience of electric lighting is annovance; Europeans also complain that gained further means of neutralising the they cannot pass through that part of the

> > THE DARVED BAY TRADING COM PANY, LIMITED.

An extraordinary meeting of the shareholders f the above Company was held on the 18th inst. at the Offices of the General Munagors, Massre Renter, Brookelmann & Co. for the purpose of To sundry debtors confirming the resolution passed at the meeting held on the 4th inst. for the winding no of the steamers, which show a clean slate so far Company. There were present :- Messrs. R. As Fuhrmana (Chairman), C. E Bowles (of Messes. compared with kerosine electricity must Wotton & Descon's, solicitors to the Company). R. N. Ohly, Lee Kwang Poo, G. Wieler, H Hohoko, Yung Shee Shing, C. Klingemann, ing is convened for the purpose of confirming

The ! HAIRMAN suid-Gentlemen, this meet the special resolution passed at the meeting held on the fourth of this month, and I now beg to propose for confirmation the following resolution :- That the Company be wound up volum-"tarily nider the provisions of the Companies Ordinances 1865 to 1886; and that Frederick Alexander Affred Busing Brockelmann and Ternst Richard Fuhrmann be appointed li juidators of the said Company with liberty for either of them solely to exercise all the powers of the joint liquidation!

MT. HOHNRE RECORDED The motion was carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN - I may as well mention that as the General Managers have been appointed liquidators by such a large majority of the shareholders; the proportion in fact was about forty-four to one, they will accept the ap pointment, believing that it will be to nterest of the Company that they should an but in consequence of the remarks made her have directed that the accounts be audited I may as well mention that since the last meet-The meeting then a osed.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION The 13th competition for the Faki Challenge Cup took place at Kowloon on Saturday, the 16th inst. Mr. E. Robinson won the our for the

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hak the members if they have not credible as to carry its own refutation on high time some notice should be taken of this mails, sleepers, and fittings were concerned, and cause he was the executive of the squadron, British " in the title of their Association, The plaintiff is a teacher in a London hibited in the Colony, but just outside its borders rails and sleepers. All that had been done was insisted that he should have equal rank with his of by the residents here. These gambling hellkespers age for the water to get away to the east. Admiral "through courtesy" is altogether too the competition of these must necessarily ly immoral and then to see the sorry figure those possessed of money well and lost it, for difference of level between the water ou the west | China, and we should not be at all surprised to we seeds are able to give their officers. Would told by an apologist for the plaintiff in the but it is far worse than that for men in places breaches north of Lutai were just opened I foot; Hongkong to Hainan, and the subsequent insult of both are identical, and those interests Chinaman applies to a European for em- from the wage earning class to be kept in confine us to think that though this work of des- officers, berths with the cousins and uncles of his by division. The German would appre- special recommendation that he should de- most material sums, and others egain have ne- | imbibed the the gambling mania by frequenting | this calamity, it was certainly the most natural understand without detailed explanation. The these places.

gambling done on her own territory as she berrier stretched along the country as far as the Board of Admiralty, we learn, has gone into pleases, and it certainly will please the Chinese eye can reach; they knew that every foot of the lutter confusion since the Marquis Tsang's Authorities to draw a revenue from Hongkong, embankment was a hindrance to the flow of the death; there is nobody now in Peking would prove a very profitable undertaking, lines of all its great my re and whenever one study the commopolism constitution of the that was the property of the was so they opened it to let the who takes the least interest in it. or cares that

smaggling; could not the Colonial Government establish some system of unpleasant espionnage less agreeable; and at the same time put emtake the names of Hongkong visitors, and a memo. of their gains or losses, and these returns might be published weekly with the names of the gamblars in the Government Guzette. I think this would deter many persons from frequenting places where they cannot derive good and must

Hongkong, 14th August, 1890.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

The following is the report of the Directors to be presented to the ordinary half-vestly meeting of shareholders, to be held at the offices of the company, on the 25th August :-GENTLEMEN. - The directors have now to submit to you their report with a statement of accounts for

the half-year ending Ath June ... The total receipts for the six months are \$702,463.68; to which has to be added the balance brought forward.

and from this have to be deducted-Directors's fees Auditors' fees.

shareholders; that \$56,000 be written from the value of the New Dock, \$5, 00 from the value of Steam and the balance, \$26,736.85 carried forward to new

one ponding between the Archbishop of Manila and to Company has thereby been fi ally gottled, which may be considered antifying to the shareholders. estisfactory, a number of vessels having been placed in it during the aix mouther but in many occes the same vessels could have been docked at Aberdson, as the docks there were uncompled for a good part of

W. H. FCRBES, Chairman. CAPITAL ACCOUNT, JANUARY TO JUNE, 1890. l'o-value-of-Aberdeen Docks, as per last To value of Kowloon Docks as . \$ per last statement .... Less smount written off last \$614,131.19 o amount expended on New Sea

To amount expended on extension to moulding shop during To removing rock round dock less amounts written off Cosmopolitan. To value of Cos repolitan Dock, \$ .0.

Wall during last six months. 1.629.46

na per last statement ...

Less amount written off last Tug. Launches, and Lighters. To value of 8 stoam launches, steam lighter, cargo lighter.

and boats as por last statement 41,481.82 Loss amount written off laun. 598,614.34 \$2,666,108,43 LIANILITIES,

By abareholders for paid-up capital By Admiralty loan 221,000 0s. 04. Loza repayments 3,148 2s. 4d: L.7-951 17s. 8d. @ 3/41 105,463 By Admiralty loan exchange account, dif-forence between ex. 3/01, and demand rate on 30th June, 1890, at credit of this officers, she will grow strong and mighty. A ly Houghoug Land Investment & Agency navy is not built in one day. China can afford Company, Limited, loan on mortgage at 500,000.00 315,585.82 forward from het account ... 29,068.03 139,893.82

REVENUE ACCOUNT. To cost of labour, material, and working expenses at the company's three establish. To Crown rept To office expenses, salaries, stationery, rent, &c. at head office ..... To stamp duty on Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Limited, loan ..... To sundry legal expenses ..... To drawing office expenses and salaries To drawing office stationery, and instrumonts for I year

By gross narmings of the company's three 3y towage, nett earnings 🛶

THE DAMAGE TO THE TONGSHAN RAIL WAY.

D. GILLIES, Secretary.

A writer in the Chinese Times of the 9th inst. all respects Admiral Ting's equal, with "the in an article describing the journey from Tong. as it is called in commercial parlance. The shan to Tientsin, says :-Perhaps a few words in regard to the effects | was to be his nominal equal. All orders from

ballast in twenty-one places warring from fully borne by Admiral Lang in his zeal for the 4ft. to 30ft. dr 40ft in width. Probably they lask he had been persuaded to assume, of licking THE KOWLOON GAMBLING HELIS, received warning from quick-sailing boats that the Peiyang aquadrog into shape, and he would Loreigners were coming down the caual, for he the first to allow that he was " well seconded Siz. I see by your columns this morning though they were seen at work at a distance of by the captains and officers" who " had received about 2 is they scattered in boats and disappear. their education at home and had served in the frequenting the gambling saloons at Kowloon ed behind the flooded kaoliang to the west on our British navy." If he were merely naval advisor. City. The matter is becoming serious, and it is rearer approach. The line was intact so for as he would not require any rank at all , it was buevil on our borders. Public gambling is pro- we passed over the breaches stepping on the responsible for it, that he and our government the Chinese have set up large establishments, to out away the ballast and mud embank- colleague Major-Ganeral Ting. The suggestion where tens of thousands of dollars are lest weekly ment ander the rails and so make a pass- that Captain Lang must have been called have found their profit in attracting the people The fact that further south at a short distance childiah of Hongkong to their dens, and not only provide the railway itself is flooded, would almost incline . There is too much reason to fear that this a free launch but free refreshments for those one to regard the action of these destroyers as dismissal of Admiral Lang is a part of the rescfrequenting them. It would be bad enough if unjustifiable, but even at so short a distance the tion against foreigners that is woing on in that would mean the impoverishment of the Colony; and on the learn that the departure of Admiral Ting from of trust are lured over and ramble with money the water on the west washing against the stone to Admiral Lang, were pre-arranged with the which is not their own. It was thus that poor ballant, and that at the east side not reaching jutention of getting rid of that gentleman. To Gray came to grief; it was to this temptation within a foot of the road stone. To stand above have a man of strict integrity in such a position that Harradas succumbed; and the rate-payers a breach and see the force with which the water is not at all satisfactory to Chinese officials have now to suffer by these men being withdrawn rushes through towards the east inclined Admiral Fing found it more difficult to fill the ment at public expense. Many others have lost truction was by no means the best and wisest own dependents; and Admiral Lang's strictness course to adopt in order to free themselves from was inconvenient in many ways, which will be thing in the world for the people; to do. They high officials, too, are beginning to think Can a stop be put to this evil? It is not easy naw the water daily rising higherion their lands; that they can get on without foreign asto see how. China is at liberty to licence as many they saw the railway embankmenet stand as a mistance or persistence in new ways. The

There is no apparent evidence of spite, for the step taken bears well the character of an act of. solf-preservation. It has been said that this work of devastation has been useless, and that entives were told that it would be so.

But has it b.wo useless ! The water on the west side of the line has been steadily falling, and that on the east side steadly rising over since the line was broken up, partly parhaps from other canses but certainly in part also brushes of the breaches made. Whatever we may think of the wisdom of the policy of the people, it is by no means proved that it was altogether useless or dictated by spirit of antipathy towards the railway or the foreigners who conduct it-

THE CHINESE VIEW OF ADMIRAL LANG'S RESIGNATION.

A Correspondent writes from Tientsin to the N. C. Daily News as follows :-Your article of the 31st of July on the resignation of captain Lang from the Poi-yang navy is very able and excellent and it is only fair that the Chinese side is also heard from before final judgment is passed on the case. That the Captain is an officient, honourable and capable officer

in every way, I do not, for a moment, dispute. was is what I propose to bring forth. In Vicercy vang squadron Captain Lang was called Brigadier-General Lang. That a Brigadier General is not an Admiral is plain and that a naval adviser is not Commander of the many How Captain Lang became generally but it is certainly carrying courtesy too far. unval adviser in position. Captain Lang could appointed by Imperial Decree as the Admiral of the Pei-vang naval forces. True, the literal translation is Major-Gen ral, but it being the bighest military rank of both the army and the navy in China the term of Admiral is not inapplicable. People, as arule, underrate the powers of Admiral Ting and belsive be is under the thum of Vicercy Li: Far from being so. Admiral Ting

Vicercy and can offer his humble opinion to his most august Majesty with at consulting the Board of Admiralty. The one of ment of Cantain Liang as naval advisor to the Pei-yang Squadron was really a concession on the part of Admiral Ting, who knowing his own deficiencies acquiesced complagently in the wishes of Vicorov Li. Had he objected from the first, the Vicerov great and powerful as he is, would have thought thrice before daring to force an adviser on him. It is obvious then that Captain Lang bore the

same relation to Admiral Ting as Mr. Denny did to the Prime Minister of Cores Bearing these facts in mind let us review again the Hongkong incident in a new lightin the Chinese light if one likes to call it so. Admiral Ting set out for Hainan with four ernisers, and the Admiral's flag was hanted down because the Admiral had gone. Suppose the Admiral's flag were left flying the public would have been led to believe there were two Admirals on board the Pci-yang squadron and there was only one. Captain Long though otherwise and complained: the Vicerov valuing his services tried to please him without coming into conflict with Admiral Ting: so be ordered the flying of a flag with four instead of five colours. Viceros Captain Lang an Admiral without the Throne's sanction and the throne had already appointed Ting as the Admiral. Captain Lang chose to

consiler the attempt on the part of the Vicerov to please him as an off-uce and being so offended he resigned. At all times orders were igned in Admiral Ting's name, so Captain Lang had really no authority to be deprived of As a navel adviser Captain Lang did his duties faithfully, he brought the fleet into shape, he disciplined the men well, he manceuvred the squadron in perfect manner, and in all these he was well seconded by the Captains and officers. some of whom had received their education at home and had served in the British navy. True. the valuable services of a very valuable officer are lost to the Chinese navy, nevertheless the navy will stand. I do not say it can, at once, b matched against the powerful navies in Europe still under her present Admiral captalus and

Your article says China does not treat ber foreign employees with consideration. Alas shotreats them only too well. Any one but a naval officer would have understood the round-about way of the Vicercy to please him and no one but a naval officer would have shown so great an smount of self-respect. For that reason I admire Admiral Lang and who does not! There are however, as the world says some for 510,704.32 e guers in the Chinese Government employ who 31.706.17 are entrusted with unlimited power which they 848.19 use and abuse as they please, who amass great 1,460.55 fortunes and live upon the fat of the land, and who, though severely criticised and scoffed at by both for signers and Chinese slike would not ex-500.00 | change their places for any other high and hon-627.00 ourable position. I, for my part, cannot believe 2,717.33 foreigners in whatever service they may be, are so devoid of all honour. Were there really such

520.63 men they are not fit to stand on the same level 139,893.32 with Captain Lang We all have more or less twice in us and it enght to be sold according to its worth. As China always pays dearly for juice of all qualities. she has acquired a perfect right to toss aside the sucked rinds if she thinks fit"

On this the Daily News comments as follows: 937.61 Our correspondent's letter is founded on a complete misconception. Captain Lang was neither a naval instructor nor naval adviser to Admiral Ting. Indeed is a quite recent number of the Peking Gasette be is called the "Deputy Commander-in-Chief" of the Pelyang equadron. When at Lord Salisbury's solicitation to rejion the Chinese service, he stipulated and agreed diszinctly with the Vicercy Li that he was to be in whole executive was to be in his hands, but Admiral Ting, to wave "the face" of the Chinese of the flood upon the railway and of the railway | the government or from Li to the squadron upon the flood may not be out of place. Notice were to be addressed jointly to Admirals Ting has already been taken of the numerous breaches | and Lang. and all despatches signed by them in the line to the south of Lutai. Above Lutai | jointly : and these stipulations were carried the damage consists of twenty-one breaches made | out until the incident in Hong kong. The by natives from villages west of the line, who ignorance and utterly unssilerlike bearing of to the number of 200 or 300 set to work Admiral Ting, who to this day hardly knows the

The Hu-pao says :- At Wuhu the Taotar pro

hibited the export of rice last March. On 3r

in distress in consequence of the floods. The

l'actor at once proclaimed that rice might be ex-

KIUKIANG.

There has been a missionary riot at Chinan

Tientsin is not alone in suffering from floods

as Hankow and Kiukiang have been similarly

afflicted, for un the 8th instant the water was

flowing over the Hankow bund, and the racecours

CHEFOO:

The French admiral has been here for th

at the capital may have abated in the meantime.

the Franch contingent will be completed.

this morning in time for her husband's funeral

The weather has been extremely hot for some

ays, but yesterday was the first day of autumn

by the Chinese calendar, and a little touch of

orisp north breeze arrived appropriately to remind

us that the natives are correct in their designa-

He has returned from Europe by way of America.

Japan and Korea.—Daily News correspondent.

TIENTSIN.

It is reported on good authority that Mr.

Ristelhueber, at present Consul-General for

the Republic could not have made a better selec-

The new Consul for Tientsin is, we are pleased

to learn, the Vicomte de Bezacre, who, with his

accomplished wife, is already so favourably known

Prince and Pri cess di Cariati are staving in

he numbers of the population rendered house-

less by the inundation within the province of

from the City Walla back to their villages

of them wearing silver ornamonts; and as the

fed their dogs with the food doled out to them.

the city authorities seem to have concluded that

for the time being at least the charity was mis-

placed. There is, in fact, the greatest possible

difference, between the classes of sufferers, and

every degree of privation from the mere incon-

They were found not to be all in real want, many

The officials have been sending the refugees

Chihli are estimated at four willious.

tion for its repesentative in Peking.

of the fleet at the Family hotel.

was flooded, the watermark registering 46 feet

least what becomes of it. For the moment there is no foreign question pressing on the attention of the government at Peking, and the party that sike only to "stand on the aucient ways" has got the upper hand. The indifference that the Vicercy Li displayed the other day at the destruction of a large part of the railway is a sign of the times. Since the Marauts Pseuz died, there is no one to arge the country forward: he himself was afraid to do much, but his influence was on the right side. The outlook now is as unpromising as it can be. Even the most ardent admirers of the Viceroy of Chihli must be a little shaken by the dupli- that Mr. Chin had constructed his dyke. city be has shown in Admiral Lang's case; a doplicity which he and his Admiral Tion will both not improbably regret before very long.

### AND EVILS OF NORTH-CHINA.

A correspondent writes to the Daily News:-I have read with great interest your well concrived and ably worked out article of the 2nd instant on the three new atmospheres needed for feity and neighbouring villages would certainly China viz , the physical the intellectual and the be swept away. I sent the messenger on to Mr moral; and am tempted to make a few remarks | Chin and had a reply from him the next day. He on the first.

You speak of the capriciousness of the rainfall especially in North-China, and say no reform and the water was flowing in the direction of "is more pressing than a reformation of its rainy season ": and in order to effect this reform you remark, "It appears necessary that China should get a new climate throughout for nothing short years ago. The road lay across this bed. When of this will most the great and radical crils which summally work such destruction."

provision against these evils-if the Chinase had only the intelligence and energy to avail themselves o it. There is no rainfall in Egypt, and yet that country is one of the most famous tributing money a few days ago. He said moregardens of the world. Why? Because the over that the poor people would be most badly government and people from the most ancient off after the antume, when the cold weather was times have taken advantage of the annual rising setting in. of the Nils. So here in China Providence has provided the Yellow River-much larger than the Nile-in view of the much greater extent of the plains of northern China; and if the rulers of China had only wit enough to utilise this river for the purposes of irrigation, the agriculturists

another large district of China.

No doubt this would be a most gigantic undertaking; but China is a gigantic Empire; possessed of gigantic resources, both of labour and passed on the 25th instant, was confirmed. material, and also-when it comes to the pinch -of money. And the benefits and manifold from Singapore via Labuan. character of the benefits would also be gigantio. These suggestions were pook p oled as chimerical and it was authoritatively maintained that the Chinese officials were "fully justified in closing the breach." The heartrending floods of last year, and those which are again reported. are a gruesome commentary upon this statement

and a terrible condemnation of the advice. The truth is that the Yellow River, after flow- ing Donaty Commissioner. ing in its new channel-which was originally the had of a moderately sized river called the . Intsing-for over thirty years, had silted up that river considerably and consequently had slowed its own current. This lod it to seek a Garette. new path. It impinged strongly on its southern bank west of Knifengfu near Cheugohow, where it left the northern banks high and dry. By and by it began to trickle through and very soon made a wide breach for itself and poured the whole of its waters over Honan.

flood entered a small stream which came from reef at the south end of the Paracels, but got the framing of the detailed regulations for the the west and flowed southward, which stream off after a few hours, and came to Hongkong to trade between Ichang and Chungking. forms the head waters of one portion of the fine dock for examination, arriving on the 19th inst. waterways of Honan and Anhui. This stream | The Malacca correspondent of the Free Press a Chiu-se native paper :- Wei-bai-wei is the of course was (on small for the Yellow River, so telegraphs on the 7th inst, that Dr. Hoad has very pate of the Manchurian provinces from the that river overflowed eastward over a large area. returned to Malacca from Gemenchi, and states Paoific. On Wei-hai-wei-indeed, with Lin-shun But it deepened the channel and widered the that Capt. Paterson, who had been gored in (Port Arthur) and Talienwan, the sea defences banks of the river it entered and as it proceeded the thigh by an elephant, is now doing well. southward and eastward got more accommodation and so flowed onward to the Yangtsze. its southern bank showed that the trend of the running along the Praya towards the Cricket the probable cost. It is high time that this were was seeking a course which it had formerly of the City Hall, breaking the trap to pieces, siready in history borne the brunt of foreign. -followed many centuries ago. Moreover it is while, we understand, the pony was not hurt. invasion, and might in certain eventualities do the very spot which intelligent and observant travellers would fix upon us the best place, in its deaths in the colony, of which 91 were from in. their raids on Linotung, they often landed there, whole lower course, to tan the river and so relieve fantile convulsive diseases, 85 from chest affec. and as long ago as the seventeenth year of Yung it of the plethors or repletion now produced by its long and uncared for course in the north-

easterly dir ction It is therefore clear that if matters had been so managed that half the water of the Yellow River had been carried off southward by the Honan system of waterways, there would have been only half of the water of the river to enter the Tatsing and north-eastern course; and so as far as we can see there would have been no overflowing of its banks in Shantung either last year or this.

The statement that the division of its course would only slow the whole current and jucrosso

the deposit is not necessarily correct. There are ways of obvioting that. I thus believe in the dividing of the river. just where it broke out in 1887; and I venture to think that both on hydraulic and commercial

grounds this plan will yet be followed out. When at home recently the writer was in the company of several eminent scientific men by whom the ferribility of a railway through to Burmah was discussed. His opinion was asked and he said the difficulties appeared so great that san, of the Wo Ki Nam Pak Hong; Pang the score, up to 35 for seven wickets. On the pleasure in the even wickets. On the pleasure in the even wickets. On the pleasure in the even wickets. he feared the route under consideration was im. Ngok-shang, Compradore to the Commissariat last man, Harrison, going in, 7 runs were required of August. possible. The chief scientific men present then said. " There is nothing impo sible to engineers," Within certain limits this is true; for one ent of the Fung Kat, Pawnbroker's Shop; Wai match by one wicket. gineer therefore to declars that "there is no Min-tsai of the Ban Hop Lung, Cotton Yarn radical ours for the troubles of the Yellow River." Firm: Lam Yuk-tong, of the Hop Ch'enng "Death has been busy among Shanghai people is surely hardly worthy of his profession. And Lang. Piece Goods Firm; Lai Wing sheung, the last two or three days. The Harnyu left here further to say that "all hopes of inventing any of the K'i Un. Opium Firm. Of these the first for the North on the 2nd, and her commander, scheme which will set matters right once for all three have been appointed to manage the Captain Richard Andrew, was taken ill on the as regards the Yellow River are entirely chim- financial affairs of the Hospital. According to way up and by the advice of his brother-in-law. erical" is. I take it neither less nor more than a the accounts as published in the Gaz tte the Captain Robert Andrew, was lauded at Chefoo. reflection on the intelligence of the age. The receipts last year were Tls. 21,888 and the His wife went up to join him on Wednesday morn-

in many respects, but not insurmountable. I believen careful survey of the whole course of the river by well qualified riverine engineers Mint is coming into general circulation, and the most trusted and most generally popular of the would remove all doubt as to its practicability : | coins may be met with occasionally in Hongkong. | company's captains. He was more than once sent and the commission to put it right, placed in the Dollars are not being issued in quantities, pre- home to bring out new steamers for the company, hands of competent scintific men, would soon sumably because there would be a loss or at least the last being his last command, the Hsinyu. On introduce a new state-of matters in this large no profit on them. The coinage consists of the Saturday his sister, Mrs. Robert Audrew, was taken

in voir own pares and elsawhere are of a most heartrending des ription; and certainly any one who leads the Chinese to think that they are irremediable incurs a terrible responsibility. For does he not give his influence-so far as it goes -for the perpetuation, for over of these wooful calamities? Is this a small matter?

But while bear trending they are also positively disgraceful to the government of such a country Dragon of China, and now they have appeared derstand is the case Ou Saturday a private as ' hina. In view of the untold misery inflicted on hundreds of thousands of the people how can their Hanlins and examiners and rulers read and for the mythical monster by which their coinage ing off a good many natives. We hear that four enforce their own classics? And further how is also distinguished. oan their statesmen hold up their heads before foreign nations?

A wise tax or loan would provide the funds to begin with; and the tens of thousands of able-bodied men-who will otherwise be starv- here had somewhat decreased in numbers, ing-would provide the labour. In the course of a very few years the beneficent offects would be natent and in fifteen or say twenty years the Yellow River by a bipartite division and subcausts, would be a source of woulth to the people engineering difficulties of the track, although ing from drought. Throughout this section of general relief. Round the fringe of the inundaand reven e to t'e government, and those smaller streams which now deluga the capital who originated the idea from their desire to carry as soon as the pond supplies of water are ex- youd the average, and there are also high strips itself and its suburba and all country contiguous to the capital, to the shape of all concerned, villages on the route which the proposed railway fall relieve the distress. A few more days of and maize are flourishing invuriantly would be literally streams of blessing. I know would take are in favour of the scheme dry weather will entail a vast amount of suffer. A travellar crossing the plain from Tong shan. The case of Lenny Kes, the man who is wanted they could be made so.

There must be something thorsugh done, and vate ground through which the railway would animals, in the hopes of obtaining rain, but so them 50 cents each, but although their lands Saturday, when the Full Court eat to hear Mr. that unmediately: Patchwork will do no longer, run. The line would probably cover from far with little success. The writer has often were covered with water and crops destroyed Phillippo's application for a writ of habeas instead of 11 sen; the monthly subscription will to all intelligent residents, or parties interested I therefore hope the young Emperor will sig. 120 to 150 miles and would tap several towns suggested to the Chinese the probability of a they refused the job. Some distance further on corpus. Mr. Phillippo said he did not propose to be 80 sen instead of 25 and the semi-annual sub- in the Colony. removing the "sorrow" of so many generations, turnly be little difficulty in obtaining labour of forbidding the butcher, they would prohibit 85 cents each, but these also gave their services was discharged. Mr. Phillippo was instructed ready small enough in all conscience. Nowhere riage to China (a big book) Re. 14. and unbeard of p experity to several of the once commenced it should be completed in from ber of these death traps in the past few years yet acute, or at least not universal. finest provinces of his great empire. : two to three years.

THE YELLOW RIVER FLOODS The Rev. W. Muirhead has handed the Daily News for publication the following extracts from

a letter from Chuchia :--

CHUCHIA, 23rd July. The waters of the Yellow River have once more taken possession of thousands of mow land in Huimin, Pinchon, Putai, Liching, and Pohsing. On the 11th inst. the river burst southern embankment just opposite to Liching and flooded all that region. It was only a few from the place where it broke through its bank dyke enclosed thirty villages and two hundred ching. When the fresh break took place some villains, under cover of night, made a breach in the dyke. The flood waters rushed throng and destroyed all hopes of the antumn harvest. On the 12th inst. I was in Chanhwa and seut a messenger THE ANTIDOTE FOR THE CLIMATE to Mr. Chin. The messenger returned from Liching with the report that Mr. Chin had returned to Yanghsin because of the flood, and because he could do nothing now that the dyke was destroyed. He also reported that Liching was in great danger, as the water of the Yellow Ricer had risen so much that it was higher than the city wall. If the embankment gave way the urged me to hurry on to Yanghain as the river had broken its north bank to the south-west Chanhwa. As we were driving over the P'ingchiakou we saw the water was flowing from the south in a bed which it had made for itself several we drove past in the cart the water was just commencing to flow over the road. The next day we heard the sad news that the flood had Yolkoverlook the fact that Nature has made swept over the same districts that it had inundated last year. Mr. Chin called on me in Yanghain and said that relief was not needed just now as he and his companions had only finished dis-

#### HONGKONG.

The interval since the departure of the last are in the habit of visiting a Chinese theatre, near Kuikiang: The affair is described by mail has been dull as regards the occurrence of which is an American enterprise, and refusing correspondent of the N. C. Daily News as f might be in a messare independent of rain, and local events of note. Private Leslie, who is to pay. As the Chinese Authorities do not seem lows .- A Plymonth Brother and his wife had also protected against these most calamitous charged with causing the death of a punkali able or willing to interfere, the Monocacy has entered this heien city some six or seven months coolie at the Barracks, has been committed for been sent to see that the interests of the Ame- ago and rented a chapel. All went well for a This was dealt with by a writer in your co- trial. The receipts at the Tung Wah Hespital rican proprietor are protected. lumns last year who pointed out that by divid- for last year were Tle. 21,888 and the expendiing the river at Changehow—the place where it tare Tls. 25,872, the balance in hand bring arrived at" the Shanghai Mercury gives the fel- town by posting placards, naming the day for at the great camp of Lutai. These gentlemen burst its banks three years ago - as well as re. Tis. 59,224 as against Tis, 62,787 last year. The lowing sketch :- Scene-Lady's morning nut the foreigners. They claimed that have been in the habit of making most extratuining the course now followed, it could not Hongkong Rifle Association's thirteenth com. Enter house-boy, with an account of the wine the mediane given by the missionary to the vagant demands on the Company in the way only be kept under control but, by a system of petition for the Faki Challenge Cup was consumed at a dinner given at the house the sick effected only a temporary relief and ended control but, by a system of petition for the Faki Challenge Cup was consumed at a dinner given at the house the sick effected only a temporary relief and ended insisted on being supplied with refreshment They affirmed also that the missionary had two while travelling gratis. Free passes have large portion of Honan and Ankui, and a great The Chinese survey party who started from discussing a quart bottle of champagne with the very li hai pusae. i.e., two very damaging been too lavishly granted by the directors part of Shantung, into one of the richest countries of the route of t tries in the world. He might have added a proposed Canton Kowloon Railway returned that large pieces bottle of champagne last night?" one of the native converts as a memento tary parasites, but the officers of the Comthird course and oatlet, namely, that followed by on the 16th instant; the party report favourably House boy- My have puttee back, my no likes; and as a sign of his repunciation of their pany have required them to accommodate themthis river for many years previous to its change on the prospects of the enterprise. A lot of no wough sweet," 35 years since, through north-west Shantung, Crown land at Shankiwan consisting of 5,976 The steamer Pingency, which left Shanghai cest and most ugly they had ever seen. Who for the preservation of order on the line, and which would carry off a share of its waters square feet was sold by auction on the 18th inst. on the 2nd instant for Japan, was put into could guess what it was a baby organ! This for the convenience of the general public. The through southern Shantung via Tsingkiang-poo for \$279. Klasr and Olman's Circus has been quarantine at Kobe owing to Captain Jaques they said was the idel that had teeth and that restraints of decency and order did not, however, debouching into the Yellow Sea, thus fertilising performing throughout the week to good houses. having been attacked with cholers. According emitted queer sounds: it must not be permitted suit the Lutei heroes, and because they were An extraordinary meeting of the Darvel Bay to a telegr in received in Shanghai on the 14th to exist. On the day appointed the mob came not allowed to subordinate the arrangements of Trading Company was held on the 19th instant, linet. Captain Jaques was better. The Daily to execute their threat, and with the full know-H.M.S. Redpole arrived here on the 14th inst. engineer of the Foilung, who was recently re- of the placard to the heien and requested his H.B.M. corvette Mercury, Capt. Ballour, suffe ing from cholers, is dead

left on the 15th inst. for Yokohama. Information has been received by telegram that the British ship Esther Roy, from New York a life buoy which is said to be an improvement on outburst of rage; it was taken into the street for Hongkong, is ashore in Sunda Straits. We understand that Dr. Hirth, Deputy Commissioner of Customs for the Kowloon District, pads one at each end of a wooden bar with a sence was not required and were forced to fiee. is to be transferred to Tamsui, Mr. Russell Stokes. First Assistant, taking his place as Act- for this buoy that it can be thrown further than the Distribution thereof," made by the Governor taken it in hand for experiment.

in Council under the authority of the Waterworks Ordinance, are published in Esturday's vention made by the Daily News from the Hu-A lot of Crown land at Shankiwan was put un to auction on the 18th inst. The lot coutained 8.976 square feet and was sold to Mesers. | ish Consul." The Consul, as well as the Superin-

cents per foot. A few miles beyond the break, part of its a veyage from Haiphong to Manila, ran on a the Commissioners of Customs, is to take part in On Sunday morning whilst a trap belonging is also to be fortified and the Viceroy Li Hungto Mr. Kennedy, Horse Repository, was stand. chang has already sent an officer to the spot to The creeping of the Yallow River here towards in on side the Central harket, the pony boiled, draw up a man and report viving an estimate of Ground. In his course he ran into the corner done, as Kinchow with its excellent harbour has

> During the mouth of July there were 419 so again. When the Japanese used to make tions, 41 from bowel complaints, 113 from fevers, Lo of the Mings (A.D. 1419) when Liu Kiang 23 from marasmus, and 66 from other causes, was in command of the defences of Liaotung, I The death rate was for the British and Foreign | called attention to the defenceless state of Kincommunity 28.8, and for the Chinese 25.6. In chow, and recommended the erection both of the same month last year the death rate was for forts there and of smoke signal beacons on the the British and Foreign community 85.3 and neighbouring heights.

> for the Chinese 30.3. The following letter was received by the Re- the 8th inst., between teams from the P. & O cistrar of the Court from a Chinaman who had steamers Policia and Oriental, which proved a been summoned to attend as a juror at the Cri- very close and exciting contest, being won b minal Sessions this month - Dear Sir, on the the Pokin by one wicket. The Daily News says afternoon of last day I have acknowledge accept | the Pehinese won the toss and decided on putting of your summon for jorur on the 18th inst. for their opponents in first and managed to get them which I am sorry can't comply of your order as out for 57, twenty-seven of which fell to the occur the seventieth anniversary the birth of eredit of Mr. Bowdler, who batted in very good my mother. It is my duly to go on congratula- form, and was caught at point with an extremely tion in Canton .- Your truly --elected Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital :- in a total of 58, Dr. Green playing a very steady

pradore to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank : 4.15 p.m. with a total of 49, thus leaving the Pelcin Yung Kung-po, of Hadji Ally & Co; Wai 49 runs to win. The first four wickets fell for 14 Long shan, of the Tun Sin Tong; Chan Yuk. runs, and things looked very black for the Pelien. tong of the Lun Wai, Rice Firm; Wong Shap. but Mr. Hauxwell joining Dr. Green brought Department: Wong Sing-tung, of the Sui to win, which backed up by Mr. Watkins, he Cheung Wing, Nam Pak Hong; Lo Shu fan, managed to obtain, thus winning a very exciting this place two days ago on his way to Peking. the Imperial Elephants received an ovation. difficulties are of the most formidable character expenditure Tls. 25,372, the balance in hand ing; but he died that night, and the flugs of the being Tls. 59, 224 as against Tls. 62,787 last year | China Merchants' Company's steamers were at The subsidiary coinage issued by the Canton | half-mast on Saturday out of respect to one of the dollar (nominal), half-dollar, twanty, ten, and away, a lady well known here, where she had re-Meantime these terrible fresh floods reported five cent pieces. The value is stated in English | sided for many years, and greatly liked and reand Chinese, that of the dollar being seven mace | specied. I esterday Mrs. Wills, another-rise retwo candareens, and that of the ten-cent-piece sident of Shanghai, whose humband, it will be Tients on one to Japan, where the Prince 7.2 candarcens. The dollar is 900 fine, the half remembered was on board the steamer Ash, which has been appointed Charge d'Affaires in place of dollar 860, and the other coins 820. The baif. left Nagasaki for Shangbai coal-laden many the Commendatore Kenato de Martino, the predollar will be a useful addition to our local cur. Years ago and has never since been heard of, was sent Minister, who goes home on leas a. If rency. Such a coin has been long wanted and also taken away. Nor do these deaths complete not anticipated that Prince di Caristi will return ought to have been included in the Hongkong the tat, as our obituary column shows." Our con- to China currency years ago. These coins of course bear temporary does not mention that cholera is the the national emblem, the five-clawed Imperial cause of the unusual mortality, but such we unperhaps the Japanese Government will see the telegram was received announcing the death

The Chinese survey party, who started from here some time ago to prospect the rente of the proposed Canton-Kowloon railway returned on Saturday last. The party on ite arrival several of the original prospectors having become disheartened and given up the journey en route. Those who completed the entire journey apeak gives accompts of the dreadful floods nowapr. to the pange of starvation, and the greatest dishighly of the prospects of the enterprise. The vailing in parts of China. Kiangnan is suffer. crimination will have to be exercised indispensing not inconsiderable, are not such as to deter those the country bundreds of screet of growing rice, lion crops are reported wonderfully fine, far beout their scheme. The populace of the towns and hansted, will be parched, nuless a timely rain of land within the flooded area where the kacliana and it is not supposed that there will be ing during the coming winter. The Magistrate to Tientsin wished to hire two men from a village by the Chinese Government for burglary and Matters have resched an 'acute stage' now, any difficulty as regards the purchase of pri- of Chinkiang has forbidden the slaughter of about half-way to help pole his boat, and offered murder, was again before the Supreme Court on ment at the rates hitherto charged. In future, munity; a valuable body of Statistics, and much

#### CHINA

FORMOSA.

Katu: o. 19th August. that Mr. H. C. Matheeon, who was in charge for away. On Sunday the writer was requested to and erected his machinery for making putent, on Monday morning, in company with Dr. fuel in a place opposite Patna Island; when the Edgar Woods, I started for the place. Upon work is finished I will send you a description of arriving we found the patient lying on a He has also built a large pontoon, a face mile terribly lacerated. The tiger had crunched his machinery and boiler out. It was borrowed the body. Now is the chance for some enterfrom the Government and will now be replaced.

natives, as is always the case in the dry season .- ] cow !- N. C. Daily News correspondent. Mercury correspondent. We hear from Pormosa that there have been serious floods in the south, and that a large number of people have been drowned, estimated

i remarkable incident is reported from Takow. A mandarin was being carried in his chair when the latter was struck by lightning The occupant of the chair was uninjured, but the two bearers were killed.

#### SHANGHAI.

Telegraphic news was received in Hongkong on the 16th inst. that the China Merchants river steamers Kiangyang and Kiangun had been in collision in the Yangtere and that the Kinnguana had been beached. Says the Mercury: Our German contem-

orary states in its last issue that, according to

ecent news from Berlin, it is doubtful whether Councillor of Legation, Dr. Stuebel, who was ecently appointed Consul-General for Germany in Shanghai, will take up his post, as it is Wuhu. rumoured that he is likely to be appointed Civil Covernor in Eastern Africa. The U.S. paddle gunboat Monocaey left Shanghai on the 9th inst. for Ningpo. It appears, says the Daily News, that Chinese rowdies at that port

Shanghai annous cing that Mr. Colquboun, chief gistrate, for the missionary had sent a copy of ported us having been left ashore at Chefue interference, but no notice was taken of the

The Chief Engineer of the Pingsuey, Mr. all furniture and private effects burned in an Smith, has, the N. C. Daily News says, invented open place. The baby organ called forth a great the circular one which is generally in use at pre- and bit by bit pulled an I smashed to pieces sent. Mr. Smith's life buoy consists of two cork | The missionary and his wife were told their prespace in the middle to hold on by. It is claimed the old fashioned one. Several life lines are The "Regulations for Water-supply and for attached to it, and the Board of Trade have

In the translation of the new Chungking Conpai, and which was reproduced in our columns. there occurred (says our Shanghai contemporary) an important omission in Art. III, i.e. "the Brit Butterfield and Swire for \$279, or about three tendent of Customs at Ichang, the present Chuen-Yung Toatai resident at Chungking (who will The British steamer Mount Hebron, while on | become Superintendent of t astoms there), and

The Daily News translates the following from are based as a tripod on its three legs. Kinchow

A cricket match was played at Shanghai or fine catch by Mr. Lee. After tiffin the Pekinese The following are the names of the newly commenced their first innings, which resulted Ch'an Tsok-ping, of the Taun Tak Wing, innings of 14. At 30 pm. the Orie. tals started Californian Goods Firm; Lo Hok-p'ang, Com- their second inninge, which was termi ated at The Daily News of the 11th inst. says :-

propriety of substituting the ohrysanthemum of Mr. W. I achanan. I ho disease is also carrymembers of the Chinese Telegraph service died

7th August The press of China, native and foreign, daily | vanishes and discomfort of water-logged houses

Factory she experienced little difficulty until At the South gate the Chinese have been in a she came to the Tientein Bend, which she reached

antil the season closes. of the one his people lost when shifting the head and bitten him viciously in several parts of premature to say whether this process will be down, and shipments have hardly been interrupt good they have done by not going a little prising sportsman to distinguish himself. The posit. This method, we understand, has proved between this and Kirln would be very small Yokohama. Had the ward-officers done this We have splendid weather, seldom much over people say, the brute is gray in colour, has a 80 deg., but there is some sickness amongst the large tail, is not afraid of dogs and is as big as a rivers, and the authorities intend giving it a fair

> August at 8 o'clock in the evening he received a telegram from the Vicercy Tseng, informing him that the Viceroy Li Hung chaug, Superintendent of trade of the northern ports, had telegraphed to his southern colleagues requesting that the embargo should be removed, in order to

facilitate the relief of the northern districts now ported again, and notified the British Consul and Pehtang and Lutai convey a very inadequate telegraph works at Shin-Sakanache, Kychashiku, his good will in the boat-races which give him ides of the actual destruction. One gap alone Tokyo. Two Korean officials have been in bealthy pleasure as well as exercise, especially the Commissioner of Customs. Rice is the creat staple of Wuhn production, and the predamation extends to 3,000 feet, and in fact that rection of Tokyo hurrying on the work, and the plant, with a fine clear harbour to sail in. I am sorry the line is entirely destroyed. was received with joy by the merchants, in great

The villagers attempted to break the embank. yesterday. part Canlonese, whose godowns are full of the not have taken much to have set on the 3.000

H.E. the Vicercy has given orders to the miitary at Lutai to replace the railway embankment which has been destroyed. But no materials are obtainable the country being under water, and the portion of the rolling stock accidentally left on the Tongshan section when the

occupied with the annual inspection, at the close of much larger capacity. Some idea may be which I hear that the Admiral intends to formed of the pressure put on that section when visit Peking. It is to be hoped that the floods it is stated that the bridges, weirs, and floodopenings of the railway in the vicinity of the The band of the Triomphante, by kind permission | Pehtang are calculated to be passing 40 million of the Admiral, played for us in front of the cubic feet of water per minute, while the Peiho club one day, and was greatly appreciated. The at the city of Tientein only carries 12 million, ipere is expected shortly from Kobe and then | shout one thirtieth part - Chinese Times. There is to be a grand rendezvous of all the working her natural resources, or rather the Chinese fleet here on "onday next to celebrate people were ignorant of their uses and worth the birthday of his Celestial Majesty. Two ships until late years, when Western scientific and . Dread of cholera is surely not so had in Kobe have arrived already, and sixteen more should be commercial people introduced them to China that a clergyman cannot be found to perform at enchor in the harbour in the course of the The Kaiping Coal Mine, after working under the last offices to the dead even when the next two days. A grand banquet, to which sixty great difficulties for want of proper machinery, dead are victims of cholera in a serious form. guests are invited, is to be given by the officers is now a great success, giving encouragement to It is with sincers regret segret regret open similar wines in other provinces. Portland which will be shared by the community-I regret to have to record the sad and sudden cement has found its way to China, and the that we learn as the result of careful inquiries leath from cholers of Captain Andrew, of the annual consumption in building purposes has that no clergyman was in attendance at either steamer Heinyu. Captain Andrew was taken ill been on the increase. The energetic Manage the funeral of Mrs. Schroeder on Wednesday Monday morning. He was brought on shore of the Kaiping Engineering and Mining Co. ha night or her mother yesterday morning. They and his condition improved so much on Tuesday employed a foreigner to manufacture cement, by were in fact buried without benefit of clergy. hat he was pronounced out of danger. Un- ntilizing the fine clay, and the tests show that This regrettable circumstance was probably due

The Imperial elephants have had their annual elder lady we learn, should be Mrs. Rodgers and the accents being carefully marked on the best tion of the seasons. We may soon look forward bath at Peking. From the Shin-pao we learn of the younger Mrs. Schroeder. The latter was principle hitherto attained. The typography to the lovely clear days and cool sir wich make that H. M. the Emperor commanded the Board suffering from diarrhoss when she landed from exercise a delight and for which Chefoo is famous of Astronomy to appoint an auspicious day for the Robe-maru, and was taken worse on the Chinese and English type correspond in the size in September and October. In the meantime the purpose The 1 th of the month at the first evening of the day she came on shore. The very ses bathing is pursued with devotion and evident hour, was the day appointed, and the officers of probably contracted the disease in Nagasaki. sheds beautifully decorated on the north side of H.E. the Netherlands Minister passed through the creek, outside the Hausn Wu Men. where Various ceremonies were performed before they ook their annual bath

In the Peking Gazette of the 14th alt. appears

mitting this memorial.

the people become by successive droughts the on Tuesday night, but did not then succeed more opium they require to satisfy the abmormal Except just touching the bank at the Match

> backwards and forwards by a tug. It would be prospects of a good harvest have kept prices for ten or twelve days, they should may the effective or not in removing the hard sandy de ed. We hear that the difficulties for a railway farther and paying these people's passages to successful on the Mississippi, and many other from an engineer's point of view; the cost there- directly the men landed here, it would have on trial, for if the bank in the Tientsin Reach can. draught steamers that ply here.

On Monday morning a circular was sent round by the Imperial Chinese Telegraph Administration to the effect that both Wires had again broken at the Yellow River, and that communication with the South was again stopped Last night communication was restored for a few hours, but this morning the wires were again broken, it is surmised by the storm of last night. Telephonic communication between here and Takan is also interrupted, due it is believed to broken wire from the same storm.

made in the railway embankment, between plant for which has been ordered from Mr. Oki's the pleasure of the paper hunts, why he puts all

camps and chevy the garrison of Lutai. It becomes more and more patent that the general destruction of the railway on the Tongshan branch proceeded from the antagonism of time, but at length the leaders of the people, the Under the heading "What house boys have bigoted and blinded literary men, stirred up the the military officials, especially those stationed worship, and the other, which was the fier. selves to the rules and regulations established bartment at Washington, has taken the oath the traffic to their barbarous military disorder. affair. The chapel was soon torn to pieces and ver that great enemy of misrule, the railway.

> breach in the railway was made being quite inadequate to fransport the requisits materials estimated at half a million tons—within a less period than six months. Notwithstanding the quantity of water which past fortnight on the Triomphante, and the covers the country about the Peibe the great Chasseur, Villars, and Aspio are moored in close volume of the drainage of Chibli, some 60,000

Sava the Shih-Poo - China has been lax in sank at 10 p.m. on Wednesday night. The Company has contracted to supply the Yellow

### PEKING.

utmost symusthy is felt for his widow. who was River Works with over 20,000 tons, and 20,000

sum moned by telegraph and has only arrived tons for building purposes.

of the Foochow Arsenal reports that the con- who at 301 resided in the Foreign Concession. Of struction of the ironaled Lung Wei has been the latter, 94 males and 7 females were Chinese. completed, and under instructions from the 2 males and 5 females Portuguese, 8 males and 7 Viceroy Li, she has joined the northern squadron, females French, 17 males and 11 females German her name having been altered to Ping-yuan, 32 males and 17 females British. I male Swiss Towards the close of last year the Superin- and 41 males and 59 females American. Of the France in Tientsin! his been appointed to the tendent announced the completion of the vessel 482 residing out of Settlement limits, 3 males post of Charge d'Affaires during the absence of and her trial trip, and obtained authority for the and I female were Austrian, 3 men and 2 women the Minister. Mr. Leidnice. Though we are restoration to their former rank of certain Belgian. 28 men and 10 women Chinese, 4 mules sorry to lose Mr. Ristelhueber from Tientsip. students engaged in her construction. A list of Korean, 34 males and 8 females French, 73 males her crew and an estimate of her monthly ex- and 36 females German, 86 males and 67 females penditure, were submitted to the Throne and British. 2 males Hawaiian, 5 males and 4 females dely approved. Last winter the vessel paid a Dutch 4 males Italian. I male and 2 females visit to Shangbal, where she was inspected by Portuguese. Smales and S fomales Russian, 1 William Lang. Deputy Commander-in-Chief of male Swiss, and 51 males and 47 females Ameribe northern fleet. By his advice she returned to can. - Gazette Foochow and was then provided with considerably over 100 new appliances and fittings in the works in the capital, an accurate estimate of the most approved style of modern warships amount likely to scorne from the charges for On the leth of May last she was handed over water has been undertaken by the Tokyo City to the Commander-in-Chief. Ting Yu-ch'ang as Improvement Committee. The task was compart of the northern squadron. When the ves | plated on the Sist ultime, and the result reported sals of the northern fleet were recently at Hong- to Mr. Yoshikawa, chairman of the committee. kong a telegram was received from the Northern | According to this estimate, the income from the Superintendent of Trade, Li Hung chang, above source is estimated at 540,000 yen, while suggesting that as the Lung-met was to join in the expenditure for the maintenance of the the evolutions of the northern fleet her name Augednet Office is estimated at 220,000 year per should be changed to Ping year, so sa to bring annum, thus leaving a net annual profit of \$20,000 it into harmony with that of the Chen-yuan and non. These oberges will be collected on three other vessels of the northern fleet, and facilitate different scales according to the quantity of water the transmission of orders. The vessel accompanied the fleet to the north and made the dis- holder's consumption will be about 54 sem per tance from Foochow to Shanghai in very good month. order within forty-four hours. Her expenses as The ruinous tendency which, beginning five isr as Tientain have been defrayed from the and in band for the construction of ships and will be repaid by the Foochow Exchequer. The Grand Secretary Li Hung-chang, the Tarter-General and Viceroy at Froothow are assoluted with the Superintendent of the Arsenal in sub-

NEWCHWANG.

This is the first day of autumn according to state of trapidation for several days. A beast I about five o'clock. She remained there all night; native enlogistion, and strange to any there was had come down here on the steamer Takamago-The Commissioner of Customs in Tamsui Mr. called by the natives keu-feu-hu has for two years but on Wednesday she came over the obstructing a fell in the thermometer of several degrees, more, from somewhere north where they had H. Kopsch, will leave for Chinking, and be endeavoured to devour children. Last year a shoals and finally succeeded in reaching the the minimum temperature being about 74 deg. landed. It now appears the local government replaced here by Dr. F. Hirth. In a couple of boy was dragged away from home and severely Bund. The channel in the Reach gave 1 ft. of Fabr. against 80 deg. or so last night. A slight beta (through orders from the Home Depardays more the new coal mine syndicate will take bitten, but was saved by the Chinese light water but is so narrow that there is barely room fall of rain tended to freshen the atmosphere, ment) have inrued these seven foreigners (they the Government mines, and I believe ing first and thus frightening the beast for a steamer of broad beam to float in it. Captain and the north wind will converty the correct are Tucks) out into the streets, to do the best and the Chinese calendar. The beat last they can for themselves, and to the utter disgust. a time, will be sent over to take stock of every. To and see a child ten years old who had been up and down, as be has demonstrated the week was greater than in pravious years, and of the townspeople who say they cannot employ thing for the Government. Fau Chung of seriously injured by the tiger. He had been possibility of steamers being able to ome to the the season so far has been unusually dry, for them in any way, as it might cause in a place Shanghai has very nearly finished his buildings attacked in daylight whilst entting grass. Early Bund, which it is probable they will now do tunntely, although from the appearance of like this a serious disturbance amongst their the river there has been plenty of rain up lown poorer people. It sooms strange that The Tientsia Reach is undergoing a process country, and the bund on more than one after the local government has gone to this of clearing by means of a large rake dragged occasion was flooded in the shallow parts. The expense of keeping the seven men in a hotee fore would not be large, comparatively speaking, them less and been less trouble than kee in It would take some time to build until the works be removed the port will be open to the deepest are in full swing, but once set going it would go quickly and easily, as the material for laying of this, unless the Government wants them to do the rails could be got on the way. As for labour, the cost would be very low compared to the expenses in Europe and America. Daily News correspondent

#### KOREA

The Japan Gazette of the 7th inst says :- A officers and men enjoy themselves by sailing telegraph is to connect the port of Fusan, in races every Thursday, and paper hunts every The details we gave last week of the breaches Korea, with the Capital (Seoul), all the necessary Esturday afternoon, and as Jack capact enjoy having be a completed, was forwarded to Fusan to say that at the first paper hunt this year, one

fine new harvest. Telegrams were soon flying ment in the neighbourhood of Sinho also, but A correspondent of the Nagasaki paper, writ- his horse stumbled and fell, and unfortunately to Shanghai, Foodhow, Amoy, and Canton calling the Salt Guild being interested in preserving ling from Seoul, Korea, under date 28th July, rolled over his rider and either broke or disfor tongage, and unwonted animation reigns at the traffic in their commodity, their men were says:-" The native and foreign community have located one of his wrists. I believe the unforpromptly turned out and overswed the country to regret the premature demise of their friend and tunate gentleman is a tourist. people, and to them alone is due the maintenance medical adviser. Dr. J. W. Heron, who after a | The German gunboat Illis arrived last week. of the railway from Tongku to the vicinity of short illness departed this life on the 26th July. and will remain a short time with us .- Japan Pehtang, Had the Lutai section been under The cause of his death was, I believe, blood- Gazette correspondent. the protection of the Salt Commissioner it possoning and dysentery. The deceased gentlewould probably have been quite safe. It would man, one of the best known missionaries in Secul, possessed the confidence and esteem of drowned out miners of Tongshan to wreck the every foreigner and thousands of natives in this wretched country. His funeral obsequies, celebrated on the 27th July, were universally attended. His mission is now in charge of his col leagues, Rev. H. G. Underwood and Mr. Gifford. As he was the royal physician, the Korean Government, as a mark of respect to his memory, propose having the remains interred in the ricinity of Seoul, a fitting tribute to worthy life. Dr. Henry Allen, late Foreign Scoretary to the Korean Legation in the United States will succeed him as Champan and Medical Secretary of the Home Office. Dr. Allen has also just been nominated Secretary of the U. S. Legation in Korea, and in obedience to the cabled wishes of the State De-

## JAPAN

when the motion for winding up the Company, News adds that a telegram has been received in ledge and apparently silent consent of the ma. I they have nourished resentment, and an opport. Two sad cases of death of European ladies by tunity presenting itself they seized upon it to cholers occurred at Kobe on the 7th inst. The the supply of 600 tons per month, and with wreak a revenge that would have brought upon Hyoge News of the 8th inst says :- "A fatal Mesars. Marty and D'Abbadie, of the Corresthem most severe punishment in any civilized case of Asiatic cholera, we regret to say, occurred pondences Fluviales au Tonkin, for 10,000 tons a country, and possibly even in China at another in Kobe yesterday morning, the victim being a year at \$6 per ton delivered at the quey, detime. At the head of these swashbucklers is of young lady who was, with her mother, on a visit to livery to commence et once. course the General Yang, very locally yelept the this port from hanghai. From the few parti-Bismarck of China. When it became known that | culars we have been able to gather it appears the his proceedings were reported, he sat trembling | deceased Miss Schroeder, who was only 19 years in the midst of his "braves" in a condition of what of age, and her mother came up here by the Kobeis known in the West as "funk," but when the maru on her last trip. They were then, as far attitude of the higher authorities was found to as we understand, in good health, and went to at Hanoi are about to lay out part of the square be not unfavourable to the wreckers of the rail- lodge with some people on the Hill. A few days between the Mairie and the Rasidence Superioure wave the realizat General recovered, and he and ere, however, they were both taken unwell and to the rear of the Band Klock in lawns for his band of heroes are colebrating their triumph removed to the International Hospital: Chole- tennis. A chalet for refreshments will also be raic symptoms developed in both, and the daugh- provided. ter, as stated, died yesterday morning. Mrs. Schroeder now lies at the infectious diseases hospital, whither she was at once removed on her disease becoming apparent, and but faint hopes are entertained of her recovery The funeral of the daughter took place yesterday afternoon at the Cometery. Permission had been applied for from Mr. E. J. Smithers. as President of the Municipal Council, who sanctioned the burial on the understanding that perfectly thorough measures of disinfection were taken. For the reassurance of the community We may state that everything possible in this direction has been done, and that the grave was proximity. All the ships have been busily square miles, is thrown on the Pehtang, a river dug to the unusual depth of 10 feet, the usual depth being from 74 feet to 8. Since writing the above we regret to learn that Mrs. Schroeder died at a quarter past three vesterday afternoon. She was buried this morning at eight o'clock. The medical certificate in both cases gives Asiatic cholers as the cause of death. Barely sighteen hours slapsed between the time of seisure and death." Although there are plenty of reverend gentlemen in Kobe, the deceased were buried "without benefit of clergy." The Huogo News, remarking on the tact, writes :-

appily the next day brought a relapse and he this clay produces equally good cement. The to the fact that no evidence existed as to the nationality of the deceased and no one felt called resident clergy here to say that no request was that should it come to pass that any more strangers breathe their last among us the reproace which the community has incurred in

TOKYO.

Tekye's foreign population on June 30th the following memorial:-The Superintendent officially stated at 496 males, and 287 females, of

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#### HAKODATE

In my last I told you of seven foreigners who

them in an hotel and then turning them adrift to either beg or steal. I owned see the reason as the last five foreigners did. viz. go round to the house of every foreign-resident here (there are only seven) and beg a subscription to enable them to get to Yokohama. At present I hear the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's people have kind given them food and shelter, with the intention of allowing the men to work their way to Yoka

The British fleet up here number eight vessels. and three more are expected shortly. The of the gentlemen riders came to grief. I believe

### THE PHILIPPINES.

MANILAA clearance is being made from the Philip pines of all unregistered and vagrant Chinese. In the 6th inst. tenders were opened for conveying the deportees to China, the Government limit being \$8 per head. The contract was secured by Tan-Auco at the rate of \$5.40 per head. At the last drawing of the Manila lottery, we learn from the Comercio, one of the persons present finding that the number of his ticket was not amongst the first few drawn, offered to sell it to a Chinaman, who closed with the offer, getting the ticket cheap. Shortly afterwards the erier called out 28,827; prize \$20,000. The feelings of the original owner may be imagined

#### TONKIN

HANOI. We learn that the Kebao Coal Mining Company are getting coal of exc lient quality from a greater depth than hitherto, which gives a longer flame, and contracts have been signed by them with the Messageries Maritimes Co. for

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